

The Upland News

VOLUME TWENTY-THREE, NO. 33

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1917

TWO THOUSAND AT- TEND THIRD ANNUAL MUNICIPAL CHRIST- MAS TREE HERE

POPULARITY OF EVENT IN-
CREASES WITH EACH
YULE-TIDE SEASON

Most All Organizations of City
Participate in Program. Mayor
Grier Makes Speech of Wel-
come to Great Throng.

Upland's third annual municipal Christmas tree surpassed all efforts for other years and the excellent program arranged by the committee with 2000 people in attendance combined to make the affair a most successful event. Upland's famous band, under the leadership of Fred Wilding, Jr., was one of the main features of the evening, while the choir under the direction of J. Lynward Grahame proved another highly entertaining number. Mrs. G. Ben Henke, as soloist in the anthem, sang delightfully and she received the highest of compliments from the audience for her sweet soprano voice was charming in its perfect tones. The anthem parts were all excellently given and the choir was thoroughly appreciated.

The school children in their Christmas carols showed careful training and the first appearance of the Boy Scouts' band showed decided progress. From start to finish the program was carried out without a delay and when the Christmas tree was lighted Chief Manker and members of the fire department had accomplished a tree lighting effect which was most beautiful indeed.

Mayor Grier's speech of welcome rang true with the Christmas spirit as well as of national patriotism, and the audience greeted him with rounds of applause as he proceeded. The mayor said as follows:

I welcome you to Upland's third annual municipal Christmas tree. Let us gather around this tree to-night with a real Christmas spirit in our hearts, the same spirit that prompted Mr. E. W. Paul and Mr. T. R. Woodbridge to suggest the idea of a Christmas exercise that all could enjoy.

I hope this annual Christmas service can be more successful each year, for it is a time when we can meet on common ground, realizing the value of friendship, that we have a common duty and through our civic pride reminding us of our responsibilities to our community.

It is very fitting indeed that this day of days should come at the close of a successful Red Cross campaign, for where is the Christmas spirit better defined than in the work of that wonderful organization. Let us think tonight of our boys who have been called on to defend those great principles which are so dear to us, and let us hope that their deeds may be as effective as their cause is just.

Let us be thankful at this Christmas time that we are Americans. In France, England, Italy, Rumania and Belgium the Star Spangled Banner is cheered louder today than it has ever been cheered before, even in America. Our wise president has clearly and justly set forth our aims in this world war which has been forced upon us, and we are proud tonight that Upland has done her share in supporting a vigorous war policy for the safety of humanity.

Let us hope and pray that by the continued and united effort of the American people and our brave allies, this world-war may be so successfully concluded that the Christmas spirit of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" may be everlasting.

I thank each person who is taking part in the program tonight, the committee which arranged the exercises, the Upland Volunteer Fire Department, and The Upland News, for making our Christmas a success. "Tis better to give than to receive." Santa Claus can't get down some chimneys because poverty blocks the way. I hope you have had a merry Christmas, and I wish you a happy and successful New Year.

The program was as follows:
1. Grand Religious March—Kretschmer, Upland Municipal Band.
2. Prayer—Rev. Chas. A. Kent, Pastor M. E. Church.
3. Address of Welcome—C. E. Grier, Mayor of Upland.
4. Boy Scouts' Band.
5. Christmas Carols, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flock by Night"—Pupils of Grammar School.
6. Reading, "The Christmas Story"—E. W. Fischer

MORE GLOOMS-IN- COME TAX IS NEXT

YOUR DUTY TO SEEK GOV-
ERNMENT AGENT TO
MAKE RETURN

Agent of Revenue Collector Will
Have Headquarters in Court-
house at San Bernardino Dur-
ing Month of February.

In a communication received by this paper, Collector of Internal Revenue John P. Carter announces that a federal income tax collector will be sent into this county on January 3, and will be here until February 15. He will have his office in the court house in San Bernardino and will be there every day ready and willing to help persons subject to the income tax make out their returns without any cost to them for his services.

How many income taxpayers will there be in San Bernardino county? If you can guess how many married persons living with wife or husband will have net incomes of \$2000 or over and how many unmarried persons will have net incomes of \$1000 or over this year, then you know. The collector of internal revenue estimates that there will be 3042 taxpayers in this county.

Returns of income for the year 1917 must be made on forms provided for the purpose before March 1, 1918. Because a good many people don't understand the law and won't know how to make out their returns, the government is sending in this expert to do it for them. But the duty is on the taxpayer to make himself known to the government.

If he doesn't make return as required before March 1st he may have to pay a penalty ranging from \$20 to \$1000, pay a fine or go to jail. So if you don't want to take chances on going to jail, you better call on the income tax man. If you are not sure about being subject to the tax, better ask him and make sure. Whether you see the income tax man or not, you must make return if subject to tax.

Of course, persons resident in other counties may, if they want to, come and see the income tax man. The collector suggests that every body start figuring up now his income and expenses so as to be ready with the figures when the expert arrives. Expenses, however, don't mean family expenses, money used to pay off the principal of a debt, new machinery, buildings, or anything like that. They mean what you spend in making your money—interest, taxes paid, hired help, amount paid for goods sold, seed, stock bought for feeding, rent (except for your dwelling), etc. Income includes about every dollar you get.

DEPUTIES WANT INCREASE IN
SALARIES

That all deputies of the county of San Bernardino will soon present a request to the board of supervisors for increased pay, based on the statement that at their present salaries they cannot meet the high cost of living, became known yesterday.

An organized effort for the increase is to be made. In other counties similar efforts have brought recognition from the boards of supervisors that the salaries are not in keeping with living conditions.

The top salary for a deputy and a number of officers of the county is \$100 a month. There are a number of \$75 a month deputies and some of the copyists are paid \$50 a month and a few go down to \$30 a month.

That a man with a family cannot make both ends meet at \$100 a month, lay aside anything for a rainy day or uphold his share in the relief and other war work, is declared.

A number of experienced county deputies are investigating offers from the government, which is paying higher salaries.

The supervisors, it is understood, point to the fact that the people who pay the taxes from which salaries are paid are likewise facing war conditions and high cost of living, with the great majority having little or no increase in revenues.

7. Anthem, "Christmas"—Shelley—Chorus of 100.
8. Paraphrase, "Nearer My God to Thee"—Lansley, Upland Municipal Band.
9. "Joy to the World"—By the Audience.
10. Benediction—Rev. Will H. Nerrey, Pastor Nazarene Church.
11. Sacred Concert by Upland Municipal Band.
(a) Sextette from "Lucia"—Donizetti.
(b) Religious Meditation, "The Great Beyond"—Brooks.
(c) Sacred Overture, "Joy to the World"—Barnhouse.

I am the Red Cross
Flag. My crimson
sign is spread thru-
out a world made
sick and drab by
war and want and dread. I go where Famine's clutch is felt;
I cross the lashing seas; star-bright my scarlet symbol shines
above earth's miseries. I walk the ghastly firing line; I face
the battle's hell; the dead and dying I am near in crowded
hospital. I know no foe save pain and want; my field's the
stricken world; so
you must Give that
I may live and keep
my flag unfurled!
—John S. Bunnell

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM AND NEWS OF SOME OF UNCLE SAM'S ASSISTANTS FROM THE CITY OF UPLAND

U. S. S. Pittsburgh, Nov. 17, '17.
Dear Friends:—Here we start on a long-winded story and history of our cruise. Maybe you will be sorry of it because you will have some mighty poor writing.

We will start from the time we left Colon in the Canal Zone. We sailed out of the Canal Zone on the afternoon of the 29th of May. Our course was toward Cuba. Nobody knew or had the slightest idea of where we were going.

On the morning of the 3rd of June we sighted some of the Indies islands. Our course carried us between some of them. We did not get to see the shores very plainly, for we were too far away. We passed a few small fishing boats that were out working.

On the morning of the 9th we were on the domain of the equator belonging to Father Neptune. Men who had been across the equator before acted as Neptune and his helpers. These men took charge of the ship and proceeded to chastise the landlubbers who dared come into his domain.

Each man in his turn marched before the judge and had his sentence pronounced upon him. The officers came first. Their sentences consisted mostly of fines. These fines ranged from 3 to 15 dollars. Next in line came the enlisted men. The men who had hair more than an inch and a half long had it clipped right through the center. This made them get a regulation hair cut from the ship's barber later. After the hair cut they had a regulation shave.

The latter used was made of flour paste colored with lamp black. When finished with the shave they were given a dose of medicine consisting of some of the most bitter dose that was ever known of (nothing injurious to the body). P. S.—The razors used were wooden razors about 15 inches long and with blades like saws.

Finished with toilet we were told to take our bath. A big tank was fixed on the forecabin of the ship and filled with salt water. This we were tumbled into backwards and headforemost and shot from one end of the tank to the other under water. The tank was about 15 feet in diameter.

After this chastisement we were handed our certificate showing that they had made full-fledged sailors of us.

That evening after a most enjoyable day's fun the ship was turned back to the captain and Neptune took his departure.

On the morning of the 14th we steamed into port at Bahia, Brazil. We dropped anchor at 11:30. Bahia looks better from a distance than she does when you get right in some parts of the town.

The cliff to the top and upper part. The price of transportation on this elevator is 400 reis or about 10c. Reis and milreis are queer pieces of money to make change with. One milrei consists of 1000 reis. They have one and two milrei pieces in silver. I have seen no gold pieces since I have been in Brazil. Most of their money is paper money. At most exchanges we get about 20 milreis for a five dollar gold piece. The way it is written is \$200. This means 200 reis.

Well, to go with the city. The lower section of the town is the older part. This in most parts has a disagreeable odor such as the old Indian cliff dwellers have around their places when not kept clean.

Near the dock they have a large market place where a person can find all kinds of things and all descriptions of peoples selling the same.

There are many places of interest in the upper section of the town. Many parks and large dwellings. Most of the houses are built right up close to the sidewalks like the stores are on Main street in dear old Upland. The front doors of the houses are most generally left open and you can see part of the interior. In the interior they have an open room or garden full of flowers or garden stuff.

The good and bad parts of the city are right together. The houses of prostitutes are mingled right in with churches and homes of the higher class.

They have many beautiful cathedrals here. I had the pleasure of seeing the interior of one while they were holding their noon mass. With all of their chimes and all it surely was a beautiful place.

After cooling and taking on stores from one of our colliers we put to sea again and headed south, our destination being Rio de Janeiro.

We were met off the coast of Rio by the Brazilian flagship on June 22 after three days steaming from Bahia. After the usual salutes were fired we anchored inside of the bar. Rio de Janeiro is much cleaner than Bahia. The streets and places are kept much cleaner. The streets are also much wider. In our stay here we would motor to all sections and places of interest in the town.

About five shipmates would go together and get a car for about two milreis an hour.

One of the first places of interest taken in the world-famous Sugar Loaf. This is an immense granite peak about 1400 feet high extending from the water's edge. It is so called Sugar Loaf because it looks so much like a sugar loaf that has been broken in two and set on its base. The summit is reached by a cable car. There are two inclines of the cable. The first runs about two-fifths of the height to a lower peak nearby.

A large car about ten by twelve feet is inclosed and rides on a large cable anchored at either end very securely by steel dead men driven

deep into the ground. From the summit of the peak one has a grand view of the surrounding country. You can see many miles to sea and all over the large bay and harbor.

The price of the ride is four milreis, but oh my, you get 20 miles good and enjoyment out of the trip. At the summit there is a place to buy all kinds of refreshments of the country and also all of the drinks.

From the car you can see many, many fathoms below—a fathom, of course, is six feet. Below the shrubbery is very dense and green.

At the base of course your car is waiting for you and the chauffeur is all smiles with expectations. I am feeling fine and dandy and will write more in an early letter.

With love to all.
J. W. HALL.

A. S. S. C., Rich Field, Waco, Tex.
Dec. 21, 1917.

J. J. Atwood and Co.
Gentlemen:—Received both your card and letter and will have to apologize for not answering sooner. I left Rantoul and have been to New York, Lake Charles, near New Orleans, in the last month, so have been some busy.

We have fine steam-heated quarters and all enlisted flying men each have their own quarters, fine eats, and two-foot lockers full of clothes. So we haven't a thing in the world to worry about. I am in what is called a construction squadron. We go from one field to another as instructors, so won't stay in one place long. Every man draws fifty per cent increase for mechanics rating, and fifty per cent for flying pay. The aviation section is sure the only branch of the service in my eye.

Mr. Whitmoyer (better known as "Whit") from Upland visited me in Rantoul and sent his regards to the people of Upland. Could you send me a list of the fellows in the service and if possible where they are. I may get a chance to look some of them up.

Well, I have a flight at 1:30, so will close. Wishing you and the people of Upland a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

SERGEANT L. B. GREGG,
39th Aero Squadron, Rich Field, Waco, Texas.

The following from the San Bernardino Index will prove decidedly interesting to News readers:

J. Dewey Harnish, of Upland, draftsman in the county surveyor's office, is the first man in the county to enlist in the highway engineering corps of Uncle Sam. Tomorrow Mr. Harnish takes his final examination at Los Angeles and will be sent to Camp Meade, Maryland. The highway engineering corps will have the construction and maintenance of the French highways under their supervision. Road engineers are much in demand and this branch of Uncle

GAS COMPANY WILL ASSIST UNCLE SAM

WILL PLACE THRIFT PLAN
BEFORE 45,000 CUSTOM-
ERS IN SOUTHLAND

Government Expects to Raise
Two Billion Dollars by Plan
Originated by "Dollar-Day"
Man, Frank A. Vanderlip.

The secretary of the treasury, acting through Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the National War-Savings Committee of the United States treasury, in a communication to Ferdinand R. Bain, president of the Southern Counties Gas company, has asked the active cooperation of the gas company in the War-Savings Stamp plan of the government.

This unique thrift plan, an idea of Frank A. Vanderlip's, great American financier, and one of Uncle Sam's famous "One Dollar a Year" men, became operative December 3 of this year and through it government officials expect to raise \$2,000,000,000. This tremendous sum, practically unheard of before the days of the world-war, officials claim, can be reached if every individual will get behind the movement and support the War-Savings Stamp plan.

Because of its close relations with close to 45,000 gas consumers in 42 cities of Southern California, the Southern Counties Gas company has been asked to take up the plan in an active campaign of encouraging the repeated purchase of these thrift stamps. The stamps, although small in themselves, will soon grow into vast sums of money for the government's war work when multiplied by 100,000,000 patriotic Americans.

Each office of the Southern Counties Gas company is to be made a government agency for War-Savings Stamps. In this way the government plans to come into direct touch with 45,000 consumers on the gas company's system. The working plan of the National War-Savings Committee is simple.

United States government thrift cards are given to those who wish to aid the government in this plan. A thrift stamp costing 25 cents may be purchased at the gas office. This stamp is pasted on the thrift card. When 16 of these stamps, representing a total of four dollars, are affixed on the card, and a cash payment of from 12 to 23 cents is made, this card should be exchanged for a War-Savings certificate stamp. On January 1, 1918, the War-Savings certificate stamp is redeemable at any government post office for \$5 in cash.

The new War-Savings stamp plan will be in operation inside of two weeks and at that time representatives of the gas company will be instructed to take the plan up with the public. It is one of the government's novel methods of raising millions of dollars for war purposes and at the same time it will tend to build up a national habit of thrift among all Americans.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO A "BLIND PIG" CHARGE

W. M. Parks, Ontario merchant, who conducts a grocery store at Euclid avenue and the main line of the Pacific Electric, was arrested last week and on pleading not guilty to a charge of conducting a "blind pig," he demanded a jury trial which was set for 9 o'clock this morning before Judge Holbrook, at Ontario. The trial date was later postponed until Tuesday, January 8, at 10 a. m.

The Parks store has been under suspicion for some time, and not many months ago a telephone call for supplies became confused in San Bernardino with the county jail, when the call was really meant for a wholesale liquor house. The call, according to Under Sheriff Al McClain, came from Ontario Junction and was meant for Al McClain. Frank Daley, famous San Bernardino attorney, will represent Parks.

German aircraft are marked with a Maltese cross. Allied planes used in Europe are distinguishable by a painted bull's-eye. American planes bear a circular blue field with a white star and a bright red center.

Sam's service presents an unusual opportunity for good engineers. According to reports the number of non-commissioned officers needed in this branch of the service is unusually large and those joining are assured of quick promotion. Mr. Harnish has been draftsman in the surveyor's office since last May and he is the third man from this department to enlist for Uncle Sam.

EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE UPLAND'S TOTAL SUCCESSFUL RED CROSS WEEK

CAMPAIGN MANAGER TELLS
DUTIES OF THE NEW
MEMBERS

Bob Wisely and N. G. Pehl Lead
in Subscription Getting. H. O.
Stanton Does Yeoman Work
in Headquarters Work.

The Christmas Red Cross campaign for 10,000,000 members started Dec. 17 and what has ended on Dec. 24; but as many of the cities of the country failed to respond as promptly as Upland, this time has been extended to Dec. 31. Upland's quota was 625 new members, but she has come through to date with 855, and will add to this many names of those who could not be reached this last week, or who were away during the holidays. It is safe to say, however, that Upland will have a 1918 Red Cross membership of 1000.

The original committee of workers was published in last week's News, but as many of these could not serve others were substituted or volunteered to carry on the work. On Thursday the Woman's club offered their services and Chairman Woodbridge gladly turned over to them the campaign for the balance of the week. Committees from the Woman's club re-canvassed the entire town district to reach those the men had been unable to see, and also took charge of the Red Cross booth on the street, and added 75 to the list of members.

Every day and for part of each night most of the committee members could be found at the Red Cross campaign headquarters at the city hall, reviewing the day's work and planning for tomorrow, and deciding on the best way to reach some people who had not yet developed the Red Cross spirit, and had not come to a realization of the nobility and unselfishness of its work.

With every worker making such a good showing it is difficult to pick out any for special praise, but a few stand out in hard work and devotion to the campaign. One is H. O. Stanton who devoted his entire time both night and day to the office work, with the many details of records and telegrams and letters and keeping accurate track of the monies and receipts. Another is Bob Wisely whom nobody seemed able to escape when discovered by his eagle eye. He topped the individual list with 125 new members. Closely following him came N. G. Pehl, while the teams headed by these two men stand at the present time close to 150 members each. Which will lead will be determined only on the night of December 31. H. S. Masuda offered to get the Japanese members and brought in 15, making some 20 Japanese members in all.

Campaign Manager Woodbridge said to a News representative this morning:

"Headquarters has extended the time of the Red Cross membership campaign to December 31 and we will add some new names before that date. So far Upland has 855 new Red Cross members, including 85 who subscribed for the magazine. A full report of the campaign will be given next week, but I want to say now that I did not look forward with a great deal of pleasure to the hard work I knew this campaign meant; but the enthusiasm of those who went the rounds, good team work and the remarkable response from the people, has been so inspiring and promises so much for the future in this war that I feel it has been a great privilege to have had charge of the work, and I can say with sincerity that Upland has again shown that she is patriotic to the core."

"Now I want to say to all these Red Cross members one thing—You are now active members of the American Red Cross and are affiliated with the Upland branch. This is your Red Cross and your Upland branch. Your duty does not end with merely subscribing and reading the Red Cross magazine. Your duty has just started."

"The Upland branch needs money for supplies, for clothing and surgical supplies for this war; it needs more than all, active and steady workers. There are many women who for many months have been working every day or every spare moment either at the Red Cross work rooms or at home knitting or making the many articles so badly

(Continued on Page 8)

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
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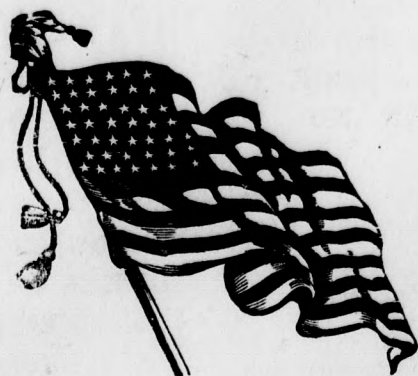
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1917



Salute to the Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the American Flag;
And the Republic for which it stands;
One Nation, indivisible,
With Liberty and Justice for all."

The Huntington Beach News pronounces Governor Stephens a "lame duck." The News man would hardly put it that way, but why any sane person should feel called upon to blow up the governor is indeed a problem we give up without further deliberation.

Along with Christmas festivities comes the special editions of the Hemet News and the Cucamonga Times. The Hemet News sets forth the advantages of the town in most graphic manner, while the Cucamonga Times produced a Christmas number which is certainly a credit to the Times as well as to the enterprise of the merchants of the town.

IF any one has any doubt as to President Wilson's position on mobs and violence and necktie parties, he has only to read the following from his Buffalo address:

I have been very much distressed, my fellow citizens, by some of the things that have happened recently. The mob spirit is displaying itself here and there in the country.

I have sympathy with what some men are saying, but I have no sympathy with the men that take their punishment into their own hands; and I want to say to every man who does join such a mob that I do not recognize him as worthy of the free institutions of the United States.

There are some organizations in this country whose object is anarchy and the destruction of law, but I would not meet their efforts by making myself a partner in destroying the law. I despise and hate their purposes as much as any man, but I respect the ancient processes of justice and I would be too proud not to see them done justice, however wrong they are.

So I want to utter my earnest protest against any manifestation of the spirit of lawlessness anywhere or in any cause.

Why, gentlemen, look what it means: We claim to be the greatest democratic people in the world, and democracy means, first of all, that we can govern ourselves.

If our men have not self-control they are not capable of that great thing which we call democratic government. A man who takes the law into his own hands is not the right man to cooperate in any form or development of law and institution.

AS Washington led Americans of British blood to fight against Great Britain, as Lincoln called upon Americans of the North to fight their very brothers of the South, so Americans of German descent are now summoned to join in our country's righteous struggle against a people of their own blood, which, under the evil spell of a dreadful obsession, and, heaven knows, through no fault of ours, has made itself the enemy of this peace-loving nation, as it is the enemy of peace and right and freedom throughout the world.

To gain America's independence, to defeat oppression and tyranny, was indeed to gain a great cause.

To preserve the Union, to eradicate slavery, was perhaps a greater still.

To defend the very foundations of liberty and humanity, the very groundwork of fair dealing between nations, the very basis of peaceable living together among the peoples of the earth against the fierce and brutal onslaught of ruthless, lawless, faithless might; to spend the lives and fortunes of this generation so that our descendants may be freed from the dreadful calamity of war and the fear of war, so that the energies and billions of treasure now devoted to plans and instruments of destruction may be given henceforth to fruitful works of peace and progress and to the betterment of the conditions of the people—that is the highest cause for which any people ever unsheathed its sword.

He who shirks the full measure of his duty and allegiance in that noblest of causes, be he German-American, Irish-American, or any other hyphenated American, be he I. W. W. or Socialist or whatever the appellation, does not deserve to stand amongst Americans or, indeed, amongst free men anywhere.

He who, secretly or overtly, tries to thwart the declared will and aim of the nation in this holy war is a traitor, and a traitor's fate should be his.—Otto H. Kahn, New York German Banker and Loyal U. S. Citizen.

THE NEW YEAR approaches and the most of us look forward to the close of 1918 with the hope that within the year the war may have been brought to a close and Democracy safe for the people of the earth. Upland and her people have done nobly in all the issues presented and with each drive our quota has always been more than provided. Within the year 1918 Upland will have accomplished numerous things for the civic good, first and foremost being the completion of the city sewer system, while the most of us hope that arrangements some time ago entered into by city, county, and state officials will have completed that half-mile of bad road on Twelfth street which gives the wrong impression of the go-ahead spirit predominant here. Numerous readers in reviewing the letter of City Engineer Wood-

bridge to Dr. Carter of Los Angeles regarding Upland's many advantages stated that they had failed to realize what the town has accomplished in the past few years. Upland has today the advantages of towns three times her size and in the coming year and for the next five years our work will be largely a case of maintenance. All our improvements must be maintained, for without that upkeep the investment of the people is soon at naught. Upland's council is fully aware of the needs of the town and the work will proceed along sane and systematic lines.

Never in the history of the city was the pull-together spirit more predominant, for with each war-drive men and women of the many different walks of life have been working shoulder to shoulder with but one aim, that of prosecuting the war plans to a successful termination. Upland's third annual municipal Christmas tree celebration proved that the people of Upland pull together, for never in the history of the town did every one join more heartily to make a single issue a success. Fully two thousand people attended, outnumbering any event ever given here.

With the New Year approaching The News extends a Happy New Year to the people of the city, firm in the conviction that loyalty to the United States government, loyalty to the state, and to the home city, never were more extant.

AUTO THIEVES GETTING THICK

As insidious as trench gas, a wave of automobile stealing is blanketing Southern California in volume never before preceded in the world of similar crime.

According to a report issued from the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, more than \$800,000 worth of motor cars is the toll taken by auto thieves this year, to date, and this does not include the thousands of dollars worth of tires and accessories.

At the present time, Southern California motorists stand to lose \$150,000 in stolen automobiles, as this is the valuation placed by the club on the number of automobiles never recovered. Although approximately 1100 machines have been found by the Automobile Club, the police of various cities and the various county sheriffs' offices the percentage of loss is very great because of the number of thefts.

Whether the motorist lives in a metropolis or in an outside community, is now liable to the action of the motor car bandits, say local club officials, this statement being based upon reports received from organization headquarters in Los Angeles, where an extensive survey of the situation has just been completed. In other words, no motor car owner is safe, with the organized gangs of thieves which have suddenly infested Southern California from every border.

This has become the "happy hunting ground" of America's most expert thief gangs. It is pointed out, and while arrests are continually being made, and convictions being secured, the work of these lawless gangs goes merrily on—they spring up in new places just as did the legs which were chopped off the dragon.

Therefore, a special warning has been issued to all car owners to cease in cooperating with the thieves, and give some attention to circumventing them in their dirty work. Cooperation has been frequently given to the theft gangs by motorists, it is pointed out by the fact that the owners lock their cars and then go away and leave the key in the lock—like an ostrich hiding his head under the sand and believing himself safe.

Report all thefts at once, is a plea of the club's theft bureau—in person, by telephone or by telegram, and the detectives will be put on the case from the Los Angeles headquarters without a moment's delay.

WHAT IS A GARDEN

Ernest Brautson in California Cultivator: A garden in city, or suburbs or country cannot be left wholly as a place of wild and untamed nature. Such a course would be as inconsistent as to dig a rough cave for the occupation of the family. A garden is a piece of land subdued by man to his own uses and purposes and to pretend that he is not doing so is to prove him a snob, for all such pretense is mere affectation. On the other hand he should not overwhelm all the beauties and attractions of nature by his arrogance in wishing to dominate the landscape with his own crude handiwork. The beaut-

ful in nature should be preserved to the fullest.

Some garden builders are quite intolerant of natural effects and if trees and shrubs are found on the land they are pruned till all semblance of natural beauty is gone, if indeed the poor things are allowed to remain at all. But why dilate on the weakness, shortcomings or vandalism of man. There is a brighter and happier aspect and attitude; that of doing the best we may with what is at hand. Leave all the natural beauty possible. Prune trees and shrubs only for their own good, not to bring to your preconceived notions of what should constitute bush and tree. Do not change topography unless almost or quite unavoidable. If you have a little hill, make it appear by skillful planting, if a ravine or canyon make it deeper and more glen-like by leaving the bottom inviolate and planting the sides clear to the top.

The garden builder should aim at beauty yet should make the garden useful. It must be subdued to the purposes of human kind and keep in mind all the time the object in view, of making the useful beautiful and the beautiful useful. But beauty will not be attained unless the builder aims at beauty; it will not come by chance. Aim to display all to the best advantage, but do not keep in mind beauty of individuals as such, but only as one of many that will be beautiful collectively. And if they are to remain beautiful or grow in beauty they must be so provided for in soil and conditions that beauty shall be perpetuated. In short, a garden should be so designed and planted as to give pleasure to both owner and visitor, not as a museum of plants, but as a place where joy and comfort go hand in hand to a part of the land that is set apart for your very own.

Curious Plants

When a child I used to marvel at several things in plant life that seemed oddly out of place. One was that peanuts grew underground. The impression of nuts growing on trees, as nearly all do, or of the hazel bush with its burs full of nuts could hardly allow nuts under the soil. Nor was I any more satisfied when told they were not closely related to any other nuts, but were true pods with beans or peas inside, for no beans or peas are known that do not grow on bush or vine.

Before being able to easily tell the difference between wool and cotton I had seen tens of thousands of sheep and gained the impression that some hairy animal not far from cat or dog in appearance. Therefore I was astounded at the sight of a cotton plant at maturity, covered with balls of white down that I was assured was real cotton. After handling the substance my mind at once turned to the downy softness of cotton flannel. One more puzzle there was—the sweet potato. I was very familiar with the common potato, as I was with morning glory vines and flowers, but saw no sweet potato plants until quite a large lad. Then I was quite astonished to find that sweet potatoes were the roots of morning glory vines. All the three

things mentioned have never become quite adjusted yet. I am wondering if we do not owe it to our children to acquaint them with these facts and grow plants of each of these things in our own garden that the little ones may see and learn. All the plants in question are natives of the Americas.

St. John's Bread

In these days of high cost of stock food more consideration should be given Ceratonia siliqua, the carob or St. John's Bread, a tree of splendid appearance and wide use as an ornamental and of still greater value as a bearer of food for live stock. It is an evergreen with handsome foliage, of good habit, requiring little or no pruning to keep in good form and will thrive in any soil with a minimum supply of water, but will not endure very heavy frosts, being occasionally damaged in Southern California. In some countries horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs are fed almost exclusively on the pods of these trees, and mutton and pork from animals so fed are said to be of superior flavor.

The Composition of Plants

Is it not strange that the greatest per cent of ash is found in leaves and the smallest per cent in the wood of trees? Yet such is the case; leaves contain from 10 to 25 per cent of incombustible or non-combustible material while dry straw contains from four to eight per cent. Of combustible material, or dry matter of plants about one-half is carbon. The other elements are oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, sulphur and a little phosphorus, and these make up every plant that grows. The incombustible ash also always contains six elements, potassium, magnesium, calcium, iron, phosphorus and sulphur. In general ash also contains several other elements, often in minute quantities.

Water Most Essential

All know that mankind perishes for lack of water and not for lack of food when cut off from all supplies of food and drink. The same conditions prevail with plant life, and the same per cent of water will be found in each, except that plants vary in this respect far more than animal life. Many succulent vegetables contain more than 90 per cent of water, and the driest living timber, when felled, has been found to contain 40 or more per cent of water. Water then, being most essential to life of all elements, should be most freely and constantly supplied to both animal and vegetable life, for even old hay contains at least 15 per cent of water. It is the one life-giving element; the others are life-sustaining when combined with water.

Native Horse Chestnut

It is a curious fact that a majority of our people do not know our native horse chestnut, though when in bloom it is a beautiful tree, with extremely showy spikes or thyrses of flowers that strongly resemble a well-grown white hyacinth. The tree is deciduous and in many places but a large shrub, but in good soil it will grow to 50 feet in height and two feet in trunk diameter. The wood is light, soft, and porous and has been found useful for many purposes. In early days of local settlement the ox yokes were made from these trees.

NEW UNITED STATES NAVAL ESTABLISHMENTS

For many years there have been few additions to the number of navy yards and stations in the United States, but the war has made necessary a considerable increase in our facilities for conducting naval operations.

The naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia, Pa. and the naval operating base at Hampton Roads, Va., have recently been completed and are now in full commission. In course of preparation are a naval training station at Gulfport, Miss., and submarine bases at New London, Conn., and San Pedro, Cal. It will be noted that these two submarine bases are so situated as to add to the defenses of both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Located close to supplies of steel and coal is the projectile plant at Charlestown, W. Va., which is expected to be in operation soon after January 1. The buildings erected for the exposition at San Diego, Cal., are serving a further use as a training station for the navy, and thousands of Uncle Sam's recruits are being made into sea fighters with these artistic structures as a base.

The whole navy yard service is, of course, humming with activity. There is a shortage of labor, however, in certain lines and ship construction and other work is suffering in consequence. Anglesmiths, blacksmiths, boatbuilders, canvas workers, coppersmiths, drillers, fabric workers, frame benders, machinists, power sewing machine operators (women), sailmakers, ship draftsmen, shipfitters, shipsmiths, subinspectors of ordnance, and other mechanics and technical men are badly needed. The United States civil service commission is urging, as a patriotic duty, that persons trained in these lines offer their services to the government at this time of great need. Representatives of the civil service commission at the postoffices in all cities are giving full information and supplying application blanks. No written examinations are required.

The Morgan Hill Farmers' Union has voted to sell its packing house to the Prune and Apricot Growers' association.

MAKE GOOD

NO POWER or hardship or condition can keep you down in knowledge, virtue or influence, except yourself.

Personal success depends upon personal intention.

To-day is the best day the world has ever seen, and to-morrow will be the better if each makes use of to-day's advantages.

A bank has more valuable services that are less understood by those for whom they are intended, than any other business institution; and what a bank means by its services is its ability to back up your activities with its law prescribed functions.

The personal service of this bank is one of the advantages of making this your banking home.

RELIABILITY - ACCOMMODATION
THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA
STRENGTH SERVICE

OFFICERS
R. F. LEMON, President
R. C. NORTON, Cashier

A. P. HARWOOD, Vice-President
HAROLD C. MOORE, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

A. P. HARWOOD
EARL W. PAUL
R. C. NORTON

GEO. B. HARRISON
C. V. LAMBRIGGER
PAUL H. HARWOOD
R. F. LEMON

Christmas Comes but Once a Year

and in coming does it bring to you the holiday spirit of good cheer with happy smiles and merry laughter?—Or does it rather cause care and worry?

Does it mean happy plans to make the children joyful?—Or does it mean a heart-ache that the pleasures of the season must be denied them? Would not a check for, say, \$12.75 next Xmas free you of many heart-aches and regrets? Our—

Christmas Cash Club For 1918

is so simple and easy a method of saving your Christmas Money for 1918 that when you receive your check next season you will feel that you are "finding money." It is for young and old alike, no matter what their income.

Save a few pennies weekly (or larger sums if you like) and reap a harvest of dollars and joy for your next Christmas.

Bring in your first pennies now, or just come in and talk it over. We will explain fully. Ask for our Special Circular regarding this plan.



The Sign of Savers



The Sign of Savers

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

Do Your Bit

Bring us your Scrap Iron—we will pay you well, and turn it into useful appliances for the home or grove.

Upland Foundry & Mch. Co.

Mfgs. Plow Shares and Irrigating Supplies; Iron, Brass, Bronze and Aluminum Castings

California Agents for Vacuum Feed Cast Iron Orchard Heaters—Hot Blast Oil Burners

We Wish You a Happy New Year!

The year just ended has been the best in the history of this Bank. Let us continue to co-operate, that the future for both you and ourselves may be even more prosperous than the past.

The First National Bank of Upland

OFFICERS
CHAS. V. BARR, President
ISAAC C. BAXTER, Vice Pres.
D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier
H. S. WILSON, Asst. Cashier
DIRECTORS
A. PODRASNIK
C. T. MCCULLOCH
D. E. DOBBINS
CHAS. V. BARR
I. C. BAXTER

THE NEWS - \$2.00 Per Year

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of The First National Bank of Upland, California, will be held at its banking house in Upland, California, on Tuesday the 8th day of January, 1918, between the hours of ten and eleven a. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND.

3212 D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Lemon Heights Water Company will be held at the office of the company, 274 B Street, Upland, California, Wednesday, January 16th, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated December 20th, 1917.

3212 F. W. PALMER, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Empire Realty & Mortgage Company will be held at the office of the company, 274 B Street, Upland, California, Tuesday, January 15th, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated December 20th, 1917.

3212 F. W. PALMER, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Savings Bank of Upland, California, will be held on Wednesday, January 9th, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. at its banking room in said city, for the election of directors and any other business required.

R. C. NORTON, Secretary.

3214

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Mountain View Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 11th day of December, 1917, an assessment of \$2.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 18th day of January, 1918, to Geo. J. Krehbiel, Secretary of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, at the residence of Geo. J. Krehbiel, West Tenth street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 18th day of January, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday the 9th day of February, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m. to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

GEO. J. KREHBIEL, Secretary.

December 14, 1917. 3214

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Julia Mary Rudy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the will of Julia Mary Rudy, deceased, to the creditors of said deceased, to file with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the Commercial National Bank of Upland, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Julia Mary Rudy, deceased.

Dated December 18th, 1917.

R. C. NORTON, Executor of the Will of Julia Mary Rudy, Deceased. 3215

J. R. POLLOCK, Attorney.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of San Bernardino.

Warner & Jones, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Nellie Irene Hibbs, Plaintiff.

Clayton Samuel Hibbs, Defendant.

The People of the State of California seen greetings to Clayton Samuel Hibbs, Defendant.

You are hereby notified to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, this 11th day of October, A. D. 1917.

By LOIS SANDEFUR, Deputy Clerk. 3216

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Canyon Ridge Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 22nd day of December, 1917, an assessment of \$2.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 22nd day of January, 1918, to John N. Huehn, Secretary of the corporation, at the residence of John N. Huehn, 745 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 22nd day of January, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday, the 9th day of February, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m. to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOHN N. HUEHN, Secretary.

December 22, 1917. 3214

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

The Upland Water Company, Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 11th day of December, 1917, an assessment of \$2.00 per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 11th day of January, 1918, to C. E. Grier, Secretary of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, at the Commercial National Bank, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 11th day of January, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday, March 2, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m. to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

C. E. GRIER, Secretary.

3214

Cucamonga District

Items of Interest as Gathered by a News Special Correspondent in Cucamonga, Alta Loma and Cucamonga South Side

John Van Fleet and Chester Johns were in Colton on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid spent Christmas with Mrs. D. L. Keyes at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weller entertained at dinner Christmas evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horst, Miss Madge Horst, Miss Leslie Fowler of Riverside, Miss Henry and L. A. Smith.

Jesse Parsons and family motored down from Fresno in their Dodge to spend Christmas with F. L. Canup and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Starr had as Christmas guests their son, Douglas, and Mr. Starr's brother, Selwyn Starr, from the Ballow ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland McKennett spent Sunday and Monday in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canup ate Christmas dinner with the W. H. Stipe family.

Mrs. Bert Ragsdale's mother arrived Friday from Arkansas to make a visit.

Mrs. Sommerville was in Los Angeles Saturday and Sunday.

Maud Garrard and Mrs. Theodore Krysto were Christmas shopping in Pomona Wednesday.

L. A. Weller was in Los Angeles on business Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Smith, at the San Antonio hospital, is recovering nicely from her recent sick spell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts and Leslie Stephens Christmas shopping in San Bernardino Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stoebe entertained a family gathering of twenty at Christmas dinner.

Mrs. H. L. Salisbury entertained Franklin Roth and family and Mrs. W. H. Converse Christmas day.

Mrs. Hobart Bosworth and daughter, Adele, of Los Angeles, arrived Saturday to remain over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swift.

M. R. Kincaid and daughter of Los Angeles spent Wednesday and Thursday at the S. P. Kincaid home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowe went to Los Angeles last Saturday for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weller and Miss Henry with Paul Garrett and family spent Thursday at Universal City.

Mrs. W. H. Stipe, Homer and Besie Stipe, and Henry Canup were Christmas shopping in Pomona Saturday.

Grace Markham is suffering from the mumps, but expects to be able to be about soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bonillas and Homer and Marjory Bonillas were Christmas shopping in San Bernardino Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheaton and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Kinne and family ate Christmas dinner with the J. E. Davis family.

Philip and Oscar Wangler and Edis Farquhar enjoyed the pictures at the Belvedere Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Frost were Los Angeles visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jamlson and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Crowell were guests at the I. T. Jamison home Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Delphin of Alta Loma are the proud parents of a baby boy, Joe George Delphin, born December 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. English entertained Sunday at dinner Mary Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dana and N. Goodwin.

Mrs. Frank M. Frost will leave Saturday for a six week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jamlson and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Crowell were guests at the I. T. Jamison home Christmas day.

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PISTACHE EXPERIMENTS

Some eleven years ago we were furnished stocks of the pistache in several varieties with the assurance that bud wood of the pistache vera would be furnished soon. The stocks, some 600 of them, thrived and made fine trees. The loss in transplanting was about 20 per cent. Varieties of stocks were P. Atlantica, P. mutica, P. leucanthus, P. lentus, P. chinensis and Veristina hybrids. The P. terebinthus was planted on our very best soil and given our best care and has proven very slow growing and of dwarfish habit. The transplanting loss of this variety was very heavy. P. chinensis has proven a rapid grower till grafted or budded, then the grafts outgrow the stock several times and will probably break off on account of weight.

The P. leucanthus, mutica and Veristina are fair stocks but very difficult to make the buds and grafts stick after they grow as they seem to lack affinity for the P. vera. The male species of the mutica and veristina are valuable on account of blooming with the Large Red Aleppo and Trabonella varieties of the P. vera, says Claud D. Trebble in the California Cultivator.

The P. Atlantica is by far the best stock from every point. It is a rapid growing, very light loss in transplanting, takes the buds so readily that buds inserted in the trunk of trees several years old will often grow from one to three feet in length without cutting back the tree. Grafts are easily grown and with ordinary methods an experienced grafter can make 75 per cent stand. Grafts rarely ever blow out.

Five years ago we were furnished with buds and grafts of the Kog or Walnut, Large Red Aleppo, Trabonella and the so-called Carpelate varieties of the pistache. The Kog or Walnut variety came to us with the reputation of being one of the finest varieties of this nut and proved to be a male variety, the pistache being a dioecious tree, the male and female flowers occurring on separate trees. The Carpelate variety proved to be a very small variety, no larger than the nuts of the varieties used for stocks, and is worthless, although the kernel is a rich green and of fine flavor. The Large Red Aleppo is the largest of the varieties we have and is a splendid variety but does not crack open as readily as the Trabonella, although the nuts of individual trees crack more than on others of both these varieties.

Best trees average about 75 per cent cracked nuts. For the confectioner and pastryman the Trabonella seems to be the best as it has a deep rich green kernel and a very rich flavor.

On many trees of this variety 99 per cent of the nuts are cracked, and the kernel is much larger than the shell. We are informed that it is necessary the shells should crack so the kernels will absorb the process of salting necessary for eating out of the hand. This variety comes to heavy bearing before the Large Red Aleppo and ripens at least two weeks earlier.

Pistache nuts are easily gathered and should be shaken on sheets and the husks can be rubbed off either after drying or fresh. It would seem that it would be easy to husk these nuts by some mechanical means. After husking the nuts dry readily on trays in partial shade or in the sun. The husks seem to have considerable oil in them and when they may be had in considerable quantities an oil or gum mastic may be economically made from these.

Infertile nuts hang in the clusters of good nuts till gathered but are readily told from the good nuts by the husk dried on them and cannot be rubbed off.

Our experience may be summed up in the following: Use the Atlantica for stocks, but in the nursery row at two or three years old or plant in orchard form and graft or bud at three or four years old. Use buds of the best Large Red Aleppo and Trabonella varieties from trees proving the largest per cent of open nuts, and use the Kog and mutica males and plant a male tree every seven trees square, or in other words plant the first row beginning with the first tree a male and plant six female. In the next six rows plant solid to females, then begin as in first row. The trees bloom later than the walnut and almond as the first flower appears about the first of May and the nuts are ready to gather from September 15 to October 1. We have much faith in this new nut and believe it will add much to the wealth of California.

WILL THE TRACTOR MAKE EACH FARM FEED FOUR FAMILIES?

A century ago nine-tenths of the people were engaged in the occupation of farming. In those days only a small surplus over the needs of one family was produced on each farm. In fact, crude farming methods made it impossible to produce much more.

But today with fully two-thirds of the population engaged in other pursuits, each farm must produce enough to support three families in America, and war conditions now make it necessary to export great volumes of foodstuffs, so that in reality each farm must now support four families.

What has been the result? Prices of foodstuffs have soared beyond figures ever before known. The demand has been so far beyond the supply that a problem has presented itself to the people of America as serious as it is difficult to solve.

The tractor may not solve the problem but from a quantity production standpoint, economy of labor and many others, the tractor offers a great help. However, orders must be placed a long distance ahead.

Lodi, San Joaquin county, estimates its returns from grapes this year in excess of \$4,189,000.

Yolo county is organizing infantry and artillery for an attack on ground squirrels.

GET A TRACTOR

When our president said, "Upon the farmers of this country, in a large measure, rests the fate of the nation," and said that every means at the command of the farmer should be employed to increase production, it seems as if he said, almost plainly, "Get a tractor."

HOPELESS

A three-hundred-pound man stood gazing longingly at the enticing display in a haberdasher's window. A friend stopped to inquire if he was thinking of buying the marked-down lavender silk shirt.

"Gosh, no!" replied the fat man, wistfully. "The only thing that fits me ready-made is a handkerchief."

BARBARA PLUM, Executrix of the Will of Martin W. Plum, Deceased. 3215

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the will of Martin W. Plum, deceased, to the creditors of said deceased, to file with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of J. R. Pollock, No. 107 West B Street, Ontario, Cal., the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of James H. Silcox, deceased.

Dated at Upland, Cal., Dec. 6th, 1917.

ROBERT L. SILCOX, Administrator of the Estate of James H. Silcox, Deceased. 3215

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Martin W. Plum, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the will of Martin W. Plum, deceased, to the creditors of said deceased, to file with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of J. R. Pollock, No. 107 West B Street, Ontario, Cal., the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Martin W. Plum, deceased.

Dated December 24th, 1917.

BARBARA PLUM, Executrix of the Will of Martin W. Plum, Deceased. 3215

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Stockholders of the Commercial National Bank of Upland, California, will be held on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., in its banking house in said city, for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before them.

R. F. LEMON, President.

her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Singleton, at Atchison, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner. The guests were Major and Mrs. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keen and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Noble of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Shumaker of San Bernardino, William Kincaid of San Pedro, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy and two children of Chino, Mr. Whitney of Upland, and Clara Young of San Bernardino were guests Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sharp Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter and children of Redondo spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. English.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bonillas enjoyed the pictures at the Belvedere Saturday evening.

Will Anderson left Thursday for San Francisco where he will be fireman on a marine ship.

CARING FOR THE INNER TUBE

One of the foremost automobile tire dealers in the United States is authority for the statement that more than half of the inner tubes returned for adjustment are nothing more or less than victims of abuse, and are not defective, as claimed by the purchasers, says Albert Marple, writing in the current issue of American Motorist. This is rather a sweeping statement, and, if true, it appears as though the tire users in general might, with profit to himself and the tire companies, be enlightened as to the proper care of the automobile inner tube.

Says Mr. Marple:

"There are a number of things which absolutely must be done if the tube is to give its best service. In the first place, it must be realized that the tube is made of rubber, and that rubber has a number of natural enemies. Among these are sunlight, oil, grease, acid water and the very atmosphere itself. One of the worst of these is sunlight, which has an effect of drying up the rubber, whereupon it becomes brittle and loses its elasticity, when it is known as 'macaroni' (brittle) rubber.

"If the tube is permitted to come in contact with grease or with rags covered or saturated with grease or oil, the rubber in the places touched will quickly deteriorate unless the tube is soon cleaned.

"The method of carrying the spare tube is also important. It should never be carried loose in the tool box, for if carried this way it can not help becoming injured. If folded and carried unprotected there is danger of the tube becoming chafed at the points where the folds occur, then, when these chafed places are put under pressure, there is great danger of their proving unable to stand the strain.

"Never should the tube be carried anywhere near the battery box of the car, as the acid of the battery means certain death to the tube, and no one can say just when the battery is going to spring a leak and splash over everything in sight.

"Placing undersized tubes in oversized casings is another common fault of car owners. This practice will ruin a tube within a short time."

Useless machinery should be returned to the channels of trade as junk.

Thorough lubrication and proper care when in use will materially lengthen the period of service of farm equipment.

More care should be given to protecting farm implements from the weather.

Amador county is planting large foothill sections to grain.

Major and Mrs. Guthrie were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid.

Peter Cherlak spent Christmas at home.

Mrs. Ben Davis won first prize for the best display of pigeons and captured a number of other pigeon prizes at the California Fanciers' show at San Bernardino. She landed a great many firsts in the chicken and bantam departments.

Arthur Forster is suffering from a small nail run into his foot but expects to be able to be about soon.

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R. C. Williams, brother-in-law of W. H. Rupp, is in a San Francisco hospital with a broken leg.

George Bauer is spending a few days visiting the Bauer and Jamison families.

Henry, Vincent, F. A. and Leon Lucas and their families spent Christmas evening visiting F. B. Caldwell and family in Ontario. Harold Caldwell from Camp Veneta, near San Francisco, is spending a few days with his parents.

A Christmas program was given by the little folks at the Union Mission Christmas Eve. After the program, presents from the beautiful tree were distributed to the children and boxes of candy to everybody.

HOPELESS

A three-hundred-pound man stood gazing longingly at the enticing display in a haberdasher's window. A friend stopped to inquire if he was thinking of buying the marked-down lavender silk shirt.

"Gosh, no!" replied the fat man, wistfully. "The only thing that fits me ready-made is a handkerchief."

BARBARA PLUM, Executrix of the Will of Martin W. Plum, Deceased. 3215

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Martin W. Plum, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the will of Martin W. Plum, deceased, to the creditors of said deceased, to file with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of J. R. Pollock, No. 107 West B Street, Ontario, Cal., the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Martin W. Plum, deceased.

Dated December 24th, 1917.

BARBARA PLUM, Executrix of the Will of Martin W. Plum, Deceased. 3215

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Stockholders of the Commercial National Bank of Upland, California, will be held on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., in its banking house in said city, for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before them.

R. F. LEMON, President.

her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Singleton, at Atchison, Kas.

CARING FOR THE INNER TUBE

One of the foremost automobile tire dealers in the United States is authority for the statement that more than half of the inner tubes returned for adjustment are nothing more or less than victims of abuse, and are not defective, as claimed by the purchasers, says Albert Marple, writing in the current issue of American Motorist. This is rather a sweeping statement, and, if true, it appears as though the tire users in general might, with profit to himself and the tire companies, be enlightened as to the proper care of the automobile inner tube.

Says Mr. Marple:

"There are a number of things which absolutely must be done if the tube is to give its best service. In the first place, it must be realized that the tube is made of rubber, and that rubber has a number of natural enemies. Among these are sunlight, oil, grease, acid water and the very atmosphere itself. One of the worst of these is sunlight, which has an effect of drying up the rubber, whereupon it becomes brittle and loses its elasticity, when it is known as 'macaroni' (brittle) rubber.

"If the tube is permitted to come in contact with grease or with rags covered or saturated with grease or oil, the rubber in the places touched will quickly deteriorate unless the tube is soon cleaned.

"The method of carrying the spare tube is also important. It should never be carried loose in the tool box, for if carried this way it can not help becoming injured. If folded and carried unprotected there is danger of the tube becoming chafed at the points where the folds occur, then, when these chafed places are put under pressure, there is great danger of their proving unable to stand the strain.

"Never should the tube be carried anywhere near the battery box of the car, as the acid of the battery means certain death to the tube, and no one can say just when the battery is going to spring a leak and splash over everything in sight.

"Placing undersized tubes in oversized casings is another common fault of car owners. This practice will ruin a tube within a short time."

Useless machinery should be returned to the channels of trade as junk.

Thorough lubrication and proper care when in use will materially lengthen the period of service of farm equipment.

More care should be given to protecting farm implements from the weather.

Amador county is planting large foothill sections to grain.

Major and Mrs. Guthrie were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid.

Peter Cherlak spent Christmas at home.

Mrs. Ben Davis won first prize for the best display of pigeons and captured a number of other pigeon prizes at the California Fanciers' show at San Bernardino. She landed a great many firsts in the chicken and bantam departments.

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George Bauer is spending a few days visiting the Bauer and Jamison families.

Colonial Theatre

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 27, 28

SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "Hashimura Togo"

Saturday, December 29
Fannie Ward, in "On the Level"

New Year's Day
JULIAN ELTINGE, in
"The Countess Charming"

Wed. and Thursday, Jan. 2 and 3
Madge Kennedy, in "Nearly Married"
The Story of an Almost-Bride and a Not-Quite-Bridegroom

1917

Has been the most prosperous
in our history

May your 1918 be as
prosperous as our year 1917

CAMPBELL'S READY-TO-WEAR SHOP
Upland, California

TO EACH ONE

of Our Growing Army of
Consumers in this District

We Extend the

SEASON'S GREETINGS

and

Wish You All

PROSPERITY

During the

Coming Year

Ontario-Upland Gas Co.

Warm the Bed!

Open the Windows!

Let in fresh air—plenty of it—slip
a hot water bottle into the bed;
it's a safe sleep inducer.

The Faultless Wear-Ever No. 40

Is a moulded hot water bottle that will give
good service for a long time. Price, 2 qt. \$2.

CHALLENGE, No. 20, 2 qt., \$1.50

We have Complete Line of Rubber Goods
and Sick Room Supplies.

P. Brady
DRUGGIST
FINE PRESCRIPTION WORK.

Phone 309-J

Free Delivery

Society

Phillips-Corey—

The very pretty, though simple wedding of Miss Lovon Corey and Mr. Frank Phillips of Kansas City was solemnized in Corona on Christmas day by the Rev. S. S. Sampson, former Methodist minister of this place, but now of Corona. The bride was gowned in a taupe colored suit with hat to match, and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Joel Smith, and brother Mr. Oliver Corey.

After the ceremony the party motored to Riverside where a wedding breakfast was enjoyed. The bride and groom left on the afternoon train for Mesilla Park, New Mexico, where Mr. Phillips has extensive ranching interest, and where the happy couple expect to make their home for the future.

The good wishes of the bride's many friends in Upland follow her to her new home, and heartiest congratulations for the happiness of the bridal pair.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuillen Entertain—
Mrs. P. H. McQuillen entertained the family at dinner on Christmas day. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fitzgerald, Mrs. Laura Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore, Mrs. Dixon and Miss Laura Dixon, all of Los Angeles; and the Misses Theresa and Elizabeth McQuillen, Miss Lella Moore, Mr. Patrick McQuillen and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillen.

Old-fashioned Christmas—

A real old-fashioned Christmas was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reyburn, with a tree laden with gifts and pretty decorations. Holly, mistletoe, flowers and greenery adorned the house and a delightfully merry time was enjoyed. Mr. Lyman Dorman of Lindsay, Miss Ruth Burnell of Claremont, and Mr. J. W. Watson of Los Angeles were house guests over the Christmas season, and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hill of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burnell of Claremont motored over for the day, and were dinner guests at the Yule-tide feast.

Christmas Dinner—

A very enjoyable day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad F. Troeller on Second avenue last Sunday when Mrs. Troeller and Mrs. George Bunker entertained a number of relatives and friends with a prettily appointed Christmas dinner, with all the good things of the season. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hanneman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanneman of Bloomington, and Mr. James Stocker of Pasadena, and the Upland guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klint, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klint, Mrs. Pauline Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. George Bunker, Mr. Robert Weiss, Agnes and Margaret Troeller, Harold and Paul Troeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs Entertain—

Among those who entertained out of town guests last Monday and Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jacobs, who had a house party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Herwick, Miss Thelma Herwick, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Treadway of Los Angeles. Besides those mentioned the guests at the Christmas dinner were Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Vevie Bell, Carlos, Emory and Bailey Jacobs. In the evening the party drove down to the Bell home on Campus avenue, where dancing and music were enjoyed by every one, the Los Angeles visitors motoring home at the end of the evening's pleasure.

Honor Miss Corey—

In honor of Miss Lovon Corey, who was married on Christmas day, Miss Elizabeth Fiske entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Monday afternoon, at the Fiske home on Fifth and Euclid. The guests all brought useful and pretty gifts, and a merry time was had in unwrapping and reading the little verses accompanying the packages. Ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Miss Lovon Corey, Miss Elsie Mills, Miss Isabel Ensley, Miss Marie McClellan, Miss Nora Leahy, Miss Florabel Weiland, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Maisie Barclay, Miss Verna Jacques, Mrs. Joel Smith and Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

Xmas Dinner at Chapman Home—

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reynolds and daughter, Miss Marjorie, spent several days the first of the week at the home of Mrs. Reynolds' uncle, Charles C. Chapman, at Fullerton. The occasion was a Christmas family reunion, just preceding the departure of Lieut. C. Stanley Chapman, son of C. C. Chapman, who leaves for France shortly after the first of the year, to take up his work in the field artillery branch of Uncle Sam's forces. At the Chapman home on Christmas day plates were laid for seventy, and almost every one of the guests were present, although some were prevented by illness from attending.

W. C. T. U.—

It will not be amiss at this time to say that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, as a national organization, is actively engaged in war service work, and as such is

recognized by the government. For some time, the making of the many-tailed arm and leg bandage has been given over exclusively to the W. C. T. U., and this particular bandage has proven to be indispensable in the hospitals in France.

At the last meeting of the local union, it was decided to purchase enough material for 75 of these bandages, and the ladies are now at work on these.

Eighty comfort bags both for the army and navy have already been made and sent from here. In the making and filling of these bags the union had the assistance of the local missionary societies.

However, the officers and members of the temperance union especially wish to have it understood that they are NOT working in opposition to the national Red Cross but that the work is done in conjunction with that organization.

Thursday of every week is W. C. T. U. day at Red Cross headquarters, a great deal of work being done individually as well.

At the meeting last Friday, the report of the national convention was held over until the next meeting, but splendid reports of the mass meeting held in Los Angeles recently by all the temperance organizations of that city, in regard to the new amendment to be voted on soon, and of the state executive meeting, were given.

Plans have been formulated for an enormous amount of work to be launched soon in California, and it is hoped that the citizens will heartily cooperate in so worthy a cause.

Atwoods Enjoy Re-Union—

J. J. Atwood and wife and son Warren, O. E. Atwood and wife, G. M. Atwood and wife, Sergeant Floyd Atwood, home on a furlough, enjoyed a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dundas on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Elden Atwood and baby from Woodlake joined them.

Return from Eastern Trip—

Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Russell are home again after several weeks in traveling throughout the East. New York and Boston and Burlington, Vt., were the extreme eastern points on their trip, Burlington being Mr. Russell's former home where he met many friends and acquaintances. Massena, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., and Rockford, Ill., were the other cities visited and they returned via the Royal Gorge. Mr. and Mrs. Russell report an excellent trip.

Ruth Family Re-Union—

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ruth had a number of their children and grandchildren as guests for Christmas eve and for the Christmas dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ruth, Dorothy, Elvira, Marvin, and Baby Helen Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hallet, Elton and Glenda Mae Hallet, and Dr. Roy Ruth, all of Los Angeles; and the Misses Elizabeth and Meta Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ruth.

Eymann Home a Merry Scene—

The reunion at the Eymann home on Christmas day included all the children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ruth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schowalter and son Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goetz and son Willard, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harms and baby daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ledig, Miss Gertrude Eymann, Mr. Ed Eymann and Mrs. Anna Eymann being present.

Sister Marie Lohrenz of Los Angeles came up on Christmas day and is visiting Sister Martha Wiebe at the Toga apartments.

Family Reunion—

Among the numerous family dinners in Upland on Christmas day was one at the home of Mrs. Katherine Dettweiler in Alta Loma, in which twenty-one guests participated. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Dettweiler and daughters, Dorothy and Eleanor, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Will Relp and children, Mrs. Relp of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dettweiler, Miss Emilie Dettweiler, Mrs. Katherine Dettweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Relp, Mr. Albert Roeben, Sylvia, Gladine and Melvina Baumgartner. In the afternoon as part of the celebration a short program was enjoyed.

Patients Well Remembered—

Through the kindness of friends in Ontario and Upland, the Mennonite sanitarium was given an extra portion of Christmas cheer Tuesday. The Misses McQuillen of the Book Store generously offered the use of a fine Victrola and special Christmas music. This was a real treat and heartily appreciated. The Circle Girls of the Mennonite church sang Christmas carols under the windows and those patients who were able to be up at dinner around a Christmas tree from the Armstrong nursery. A beautiful fern given by Mr. Armstrong, a wreath of holly and poinsettias given by friends decorated the house. The Men's club of the Ontario Congregational church made it possible to subscribe for more magazines and furnish a bit of extra pleasure. Gifts of fruit both canned and fresh, readable books, ferns, etc., are gratefully appreciated and always acceptable.

COLONIAL'S HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

For New Year's week the Colonial theatre has numerous attractions, among them being Sessue Hayakawa in "Hashimura Togo," which will be presented, tonight and tomorrow night. Those desiring a good hearty laugh should see this play, for it's full to the brim of good, wholesome fun. On Saturday Fannie Ward will appear in "On the Level."

For New Year's day Manager Davis announces the coming of Julian Eltinge, famous feminine impersonator, in "The Countess Charming."

Julian Eltinge was born in Butte, Montana, but his parents moved to Boston, Mass., while he was still very young and it was in that city that he went to school and spent the greater part of his childhood. He was forced to go to work at the early age of fourteen.

The story that he is a Harvard man doubtless owes its origin to the fact that Mr. Eltinge, whose real name, by the way, is William Dalton, belonged to the Boston Cadets, a military organization, many of the members of which were Harvard men. The cadets were in the habit of giving excellent amateur productions yearly and it was at one of these, namely "Miss Simplicity," that Julian Eltinge gained his first notoriety as a female impersonator. During his whole association with the Boston Cadets, Mr. Eltinge was associated with a Boston wholesale house.

But his talent was too great to be "hidden under a bushel," and it was not long before he made an appearance at the New Amsterdam Roof in New York City, and later journeyed to London where he was seen in 1906 at the Palace theatre.

On returning to New York City, Mr. Eltinge, with a number of other famous stars, appeared at a Sunday benefit for George Fuller Golden where he attracted the attention of George M. Cohan who straightway engaged him for the star feature in the Cohan and Harris Minstrels at a salary of \$175 a week which was increased to \$400 after the first week.

MANY CANDIDATES FOR CO. SHERIFF

Evidently a lot of men in this dear old county think that the sheriff's office is the only position in the county worth having, for every now and then some one announces himself for sheriff in spite of the fact that there are many other official capacities with only one or two candidates planning to fill them after the coming election.

Thus far J. F. Sawyer, J. A. Marshall, John Nish, W. A. Shay, J. L. McMinn, J. B. Swisher and Former Fire Chief Starke of San Bernardino city have either been talked of or have announced themselves as candidates for sheriff and at the present rate there will be many more before the people before election time rolls round, when the people will cast their votes.

PARADE BIG FEATURE AT ROSE TOURNAMENT, PASADENA

So much prominence has been given to the football games featuring Rose Tournament Day at Pasadena, January first, the last two years, that the wonderful floral parade held in the morning has been overshadowed, to a certain degree, in advance publicity concerning the tournament.

It is only natural that this should have been the case, for these annual gridiron contests are of international interest, and are generally regarded as definitely settling which plays the best football, the East or the West. However, all this does not mean the floral parade which has been a feature of New Year's Day in Pasadena for twenty-eight years is any the less interesting.

WE WANT all our customers to co-operate with us in observing—

Meatless Day, Tuesday
Wheatless Day, Wednesday
Porkless Day, Saturday

Use a little less Sugar and a little less Butter. Let us all work together to help WIN THE WAR.

JOHNSON & BROWN

THE GROCERS

PHONE 402

UPLAND, CAL.

Opened a New Sale Barn

Former Opera Stables, Pomona
West Third Street

Horses and Mules Bought and Sold

If you are in the market for a good team, don't forget to call on

HELSLEY & SON

Opera Stables, Pomona—Telephone 5807, Pomona

A Happy New Year to You!

Chaffee's Basketeria

163 Second Avenue, Upland

"Where Cash Beats Credit"

Chaffee's desires to extend to the people of Upland a Happy New Year and to assure them

that during the year
1918 Chaffee will
continue the
same plan
of

Selling Groceries at the
Lowest Possible Price

Judging from the business done here the people of Upland appreciate and desire the Chaffee method of selling goods and combined with the Chaffee quality it assures our patrons first-class service in every particular. Again wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year

CHAFFEE'S

Visiting Cards at this Office

A Prosperous New Year

To all my friends. You have sure been good to me and I take this opportunity of publicly acknowledging my gratitude for the almost phenomenal success that has attended my business.

It will be my earnest endeavor to continue to give you all I know how in the way of "Service"—to sell you nothing but Standard articles at standard prices, and to do all in my power to make it worth your while to trade at GRAHAME'S.

J. LYNWARD GRAHAME

Phone 42-J

"Serves You Right"

Next Saturday
Will be
Calendar Day

All customers making a purchase of \$1.00 or more will be presented with a real work of art Calendar. The number of these is very limited and the offer will be good only on

Saturday Next, 29th
of December

LOCAL NEWS

Oh, how we long to see the day
When strife and battles cease,
And all the Dogs of War will make
The Frankfurters of Peace!

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trowbridge of Denmark, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Krebbel at their home on West Tenth street.

Morgan O'Dell of Pasadena, came on a leave of absence from Allen-town, Pa., vsdtiemfwymfwpmfw town, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reynolds here Saturday. Summer Reynolds and Mr. O'Dell are members of the same section of ambulance corps there. While here Mr. O'Dell was married.

Floyd Atwood is home for a few days on furlough from Fort Bliss, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Goertz and Miss Elma Schowalter of Los Angeles were Upland visitors on Christmas day, being guests at the J. L. Schowalter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and daughter Bernice, of Fellows, Cal., spent the holidays in Upland, visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Brown with their twin daughters, Barbara and Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs. August Ledig of Alta Loma left again on Wednesday morning by automobile for Fellows.

To operate your automobile successfully keep your batteries well charged. Battery charging at the F. C. Thomas Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ruth and children of Los Angeles were among the Christmas visitors in Upland, as guests of the Daniel Ruth and the Eymann homes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Dettweiler and children spent Christmas in Alta Loma as guests of Mr. Dettweiler's mother, Mrs. Katherine Dettweiler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bergmann and daughters, Esther and Martha, of Wheeler, Wash., arrived last Saturday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Haury. Mr. Bergmann is a brother of Mrs. Haury's.

Dr. Roy Ruth of Los Angeles was at home over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kuehny and daughters, Phyllis and Gretchen, are visiting at the home of Mr. Kuehny's father, Mr. J. Kuehny, over the holidays.

Mr. Erwin J. Kintzi, who is attending medical school in Los Angeles, is at home over the holidays.

Early on Christmas morning Upland people were awakened by the strains of beautiful Christmas carols which everybody knows and loves, sung by members of the various choirs. It is said that three separate crowds were out, cheering the hearts of all and especially those of the shut-ins, in this way. The citizens of Upland enjoyed and appreciated this and trust that the custom will be repeated in future years during the Christmas season.

New Continental calendars given away. I have for distribution a limited number of 1918 calendars. Adults wishing one of them, please call at my office; or if inconvenient to do so, send a brief note by a child, and all requests will be honored while the supply lasts. A. H. Lawrence.

D. A. Field, who has been in the north during the past few days, is at home again.

Dr. Deon Crew, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crew, has enlisted with the navy as marine hospital apprentice. After finishing his present hospital work he will join the navy and in April receives his commission as first lieutenant.

The San Bernardino County C. E. union will hold an executive meeting for the societies in this part of the county, Sunday, Dec. 30, in the Mennonite church, Upland, at 2:45 o'clock. Every C. E. president and intermediate or junior superintendent is requested to attend. The Endeavorers are looking forward to their annual county convention to be held in Upland January 18, 19, 20, 1918. The Endeavorers are planning to come from various parts of the county. For any further information phone Raymond Moremen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Moser and children, of Santa Monica, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crowley, of St. Joseph, Mo., are visiting at the home of L. E. Moser. P. J. Moser and family joined them in celebrating Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Isaac, Miss Hilda Isaac, and Mr. Irwin Isaac spent Christmas day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wiens and family in Los Angeles. Mrs. Wiens is a sister of Mrs. Isaac's.

Mr. Elmer Krebbel, who is taking normal work in the training school at Santa Barbara, is at home over the holidays.

Mr. Newton Isaac, who is stationed at Camp Kearny, spent Wednesday in Upland as the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Isaac.

Friends of T. Fred Freeman, son of the late J. W. Freeman of this city, will be interested to learn that he has volunteered to serve in the army and is a member of Headquarters Company of the 145th Field Artillery, at Camp Kearny. Mr. Freeman will be remembered as a musician who spent his early days in Ontario and is making use of his musical talent as a member of the band. He has been spending the Christmas holidays with his mother in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Webster motored to Los Angeles last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lambarger are spending Christmas week in Los Angeles and Long Beach. They expect to be home for New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson spent last Thursday in the city.

Gifford Meredith, Clarence Andrews and Clinton Youngstrom are all home for the Christmas holidays from the University of California.

Miss Ruth Harrison arrived home last week to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Harrison.

Earl Kitchel recovered from an attack of mumps in time to eat his Christmas dinner with comfort.

Miss Harwood was a Los Angeles visitor last week, traveling by the Pacific Electric route.

Mrs. Joseph Reyburn will be hostess to the Priscilla Circle Thursday, January 3, at her home on West Eleventh street.

Walter Welland arrived home last week from Berkeley, to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Welland.

Charles Boyd of San Francisco, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy for the Christmas season.

Robert Jones, who has been located at Exeter during the orange season, has returned home and reports growers with good crops getting excellent returns. The crop varied decidedly, the location and prevailing weather conditions seeming to enter into the result more than ever before.

The latest from F. C. Froehde is to the effect that he is located at Camp Meade in Maryland. Bradford Manker and Morris Reynolds are located at the same camp.

Officer J. F. Sawyer is about again after a few days' illness.

J. D. Mehl is now an assistant secretary in the war department for the Y. M. C. A., and is located at Camp Fremont, Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCulloch of Camp Baldy and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Deaubier left here yesterday for San Diego, where they will visit Herbert McCulloch who is with the aviation corps there. Mr. McCulloch received word that Herbert's company was to be moved from San Diego to some other point and had until 11 p. m. Wednesday night to see him.

Mrs. Leavenworth Wheeler spent Wednesday in Los Angeles, traveling via the Pacific Electric.

John Voss returned to Camp Kearny yesterday afternoon, after spending Christmas with his mother and sisters.

Herbert Dyer, son of L. S. Dyer, one of the pioneer settlers of this colony, spent Christmas with friends in Ontario, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. G. A. Andreas and John and Crystal Andreas spent Christmas with Mr. Andreas at San Diego, returning Wednesday, their holiday being shortened by school conditions.

Mrs. Anna A. White, mother of Mrs. H. S. Sparks, and who has been residing at the Sparks home on Third avenue for several months, died last Thursday evening after several weeks' illness. The funeral was held from Draper's chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hallett and children spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Hallett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ruth.

On the afternoon of Christmas day the patients, nurses and employees at the Mennonite sanitarium enjoyed a visit from the Circle Girls, who sang a number of Christmas carols.

Mr. Earl Dahlem, who is in officers' training at the aviation school at Berkeley, is on a short furlough and is at his home in Alta Loma for the holidays.

Mr. Rudolph Horsch who is stationed at Camp Kearny, visited at his home in Cucamonga over Christmas.

Joe Jost, who leaves for Camp Lewis January 2, said to a News representative the other day, "I wish you would thank the W. C. T. U. for me for that war kit they gave me. I certainly appreciate it and will find it decidedly useful after reaching camp."

Earl Dahlem of the aviation school at Berkeley is visiting his mother at Alta Loma. Mr. Dahlem will be here two weeks. His coming was a pleasant surprise to his family, as he was not expected at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCoy of Lancaster, Ohio, are guests here of Mrs. L. S. Hair, at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Grier. Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Hair are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy are making a trip throughout the West, and while here Mayor Grier will show them Southern California by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buffington have as their house guest Miss Elizabeth Buffington of Berkeley, who is spending Christmas week with them.

Mr. Charles Buffington was a visitor for Christmas day, and is expected to be here next Sunday to take his daughter home.

Joseph Podrasnik of Chicago is a guest of his father, Alois Podrasnik, for some time. He arrived last Sunday.

Mrs. William Springer spent Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Among those who motored to Camp Baldy for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Baxter, Billie Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Genung spent Christmas day with relatives in Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cornett went to Springville, Tulare county, for the Christmas season and are spending this week with friends there.

Ralph Crouch arrived from San Francisco last week to spend the Christmas-tide with his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hobbs, on Twenty-fourth street. He returned Tuesday evening, Mrs. Crouch staying here on account of her mother's health.

The Rev. Robert Euhank, who is at present in South Dakota, has been called to the parish of St. Mark's. He accepted the call, and will be here in time to hold services the second Sunday in January.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stamm had as their guests for Christmas dinner on Tuesday a number of Los Angeles friends and relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Stamm, Fred B. Stamm, Mrs. Bessie Miller, Mrs. Jack Mossin and Miss Schoefel.

Mrs. Joel Smith and son Oliver have moved from their former home on Washington boulevard to East Tenth street, where they will reside for the present.

William and Clifford Crabtree spent the Christmas holidays with their parents in Los Angeles. Clifford has enlisted in the Coast reserve and will be stationed at San Pedro.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Snow was somewhat bruised Thursday evening of last week when she fell into a 12-foot manhole. City Engineer Woodbridge has requested the contractor to cover the manholes as numerous near-accidents have occurred. The contractor did as requested and indications are that there will be no further difficulty.

Miss Elizabeth Westland went to Redlands last week to visit her aunt and while there experienced the mumps. She will remain with her aunt until fully recovered.

F. A. Helsley, who during the past few months has purchased over 550 war horses for the government, has established a horse and mule stable in the old Opera Stables at Pomona. Mr. Helsley has been buying and selling horses for 25 years. The announcement of his opening appears in another column of this issue.

George Hermes, who is located at Camp Kearny, spent Christmas here with the home folks.

George Bunker, Reo and Paize dealer, has just delivered Reo cars to Mrs. Norman Allen, Sikes-Manker company and to the Ontario grammar schools. A bus body is to be placed on the car for the Ontario schools, to be used in getting pupils to and from school.

Raymond Hiney of Lindsay has leased the Dickerman barber shop and will continue the business. Mr. Bordner will devote his entire time to his apary in Eva canyon.

An Eastern newspaper recently published the following in its want column: "Wanted—A steady respectable young man to look after a garden and care for a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir."

Andy Sterrett of San Jose is a guest here of the W. F. Goodban family.

At the Churches

Presbyterian.

At the morning service in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath the pastor is to speak on "The Capture of Jerusalem," and in the evening on "The Measure of Time." The evening service will be a New Year service, or a farewell to the old year. At the morning service the pastor will speak of some of the prophecies concerning the future of Jerusalem.

Next week is to be observed as the Week of Prayer in this church. There will be public services in the church each evening except Saturday. Members are asked to have special services in the homes on Saturday. Evening services are to be held at 7:30. The subjects are as follows:

Monday evening—"Thanksgiving and Confession."

Tuesday evening—"United in Christ."

Wednesday—"Nations and Their Rulers."

Thursday—"Families and Schools."

Friday—"Missions."

Saturday theme for the home—"Prayer."

Scout band meets on Tuesday evening at 7.

Regular business meetings of the Scouts this next week on Thursday evening at 7 sharp. Juniors, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Methodist

Prof. Tully C. Knoles, well known by many in this community and a conspicuous man in the educational and church spheres of California, will preach Sunday morning and evening. Prof. Knoles is now teaching in the University of Southern California which is one of the largest universities in America. During Dr. Merle Smith's absence from First church, Pasadena, Prof. Knoles has been supplying for him. Be sure and hear him next Sunday.

"Our Year of Jubilee" is the topic for the Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m.

The class in Social Service meets at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. Only a few more lessons. Come promptly, please.

The young people are planning an appropriate evening for New Year's Eve at the social rooms of the church. None of our company should miss this. Strangers are cordially invited.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Nothing more vital and helpful to the individual, the church, or our nation.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the church Friday at 2:30 p. m. All women cordially invited.

Mennonite

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Regular church service following at 10:30. Subject for the pastor's sermon, "Thoughts retrospective at the close of the year."

The evening service by the C. E. society will be of the nature of a praise service, every one contributing something by way of personal testimony, etc.

On Monday evening the congregation will have its annual business meeting at 7:30.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock a New Year's service. Subject for the pastor's sermon, "The Master's call for the New Year."

The "Week of Prayer" services will be postponed till the following week, beginning on Sunday, Jan. 6, with a special missionary service at which a number of the Christian Hopi Indian young people from the Sherman Institute at Riverside will be present and take part.

At Woman's Club Hall

Pastor C. H. Edwards of New York City will speak Sunday night at the Woman's club hall upon the New Testament Sabbath and Lord's Day. Illustrated by stereopticon views. All invited. Hour 7:30. L. H. Proctor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday services in the chapel on West B street, Ontario, at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45.

St. Mark's Episcopal

Sunday school 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon 11.

Mr. Shamel of the department of

agriculture thinks that Southern California has tobacco producing possibilities. The production of Turkish cigarette leaf in Central California has been almost entirely discontinued.

HATES THE KAISER

My Tuesdays are meatless, My Wednesdays are wheatless, I am getting more eatless each day.

My house it is heatless, My bed it is sheetless, They're all sent to Y. M. C. A.

The bar-room is treatless, My coffee is sweetless, Each day I get poorer and wiser.

My stockings are feetless, My trousers are seatless, My God, how I do hate the kaiser!

—Contributed.

Many Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK our friends and customers for their patronage during the Christmas season. We have tried to give satisfaction and trust that we have succeeded in doing so. If any present purchased at our store is not satisfactory, our guarantee holds, even if you did not buy the goods yourself. If any sizes are wrong, please exchange them. We desire to give the best service possible, consistent with right prices and high quality of merchandise. Our hope is that you have had a splendid Christmas and that the New Year will find you prosperous and happy.

For Your Benefit and

For the Honor of the Boys at the Front

We have at the front of our store a list of the boys who have gone from Upland to fight in the great "war for democracy." If you want the address of any of them, we will be glad to give it to you over the phone, or you can get it by stepping inside the door. Please help us to keep it accurate by telling us all changes and additions. The list now shows eighty-eight names.

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

Phone 122

Upland

California

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Right now is the Time to Come Back with a Keen Kard, or some cute little message like—

Here are "Thank You" by the yard
Upon this little "Thank You" card,
And if you listen you will hear
Them wishing you A Glad New Year!

For over Seven Successive and Successful Years

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Has been Hustling Merrily Along, Selling Drugs, Kodaks and a Thousand Other Things and doing his damdest to give you a Regular Drug Store—City Service—and "Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back."

Kirk says:

He will not allow a cracked lip or a chapped skin to go unchallenged while he is slipping you folks THIS SOFT SKIN SPECIAL!

One Jar of Rexall Cold Cream, a True Two-Bit Treat;
One Bottle Rexall Real Almond Cream,

The Healing Whitener . . . 35 cents
Sixty Sensible Cents' Worth for . . . 50 cents

Have 'em in The House— Mac Says So!

WE WISH

EVERYONE

A

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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Why pay from 25c to 40c a pound for the same cuts?

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EACH INFANTRYMAN CARRIES MORE THAN NINE POUNDS OF IRON AND STEEL

In the equipment furnished each infantryman by the ordnance bureau of the war department are 9½ pounds of iron and steel. This is exclusive of the uniform equipment provided by the quartermaster corps. Used in the bayonet scabbard are 2 ounces of iron and steel; bayonet, 15 ounces; front sight cover, 2 ounces; knife, 1 ounce; meat can, 0.03 ounce; pack carriers, 0.03 ounce; rifle, 107 ounces; shovel, 25 ounces.

S. P. ANNOUNCES "WAR BABY"

Southern Pacific officials recently announced a new "war baby"—the product of the company's shops in Los Angeles. The youngster is a husky 100-ton consolidation locomotive to those being turned out at the Sacramento shops and is the first ever turned out in Southern California.

Etiwanda

Happenings Here and There Gathered by a News Special Representative in and About the Famous Etiwanda Colony

Miss Rowe E. Rader, who is making her home with her aunt, Miss Katherine Spiers, of Hollywood, spent her Christmas vacation in Etiwanda and Riverside. Coming to Etiwanda on Thursday of last week she was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch until Christmas night when she went to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Donnelly, for the celebration of Miss Rowe's birthday, December 26, after which she joined Miss Katherine Spiers in Riverside for the remainder of her vacation.

A large audience gathered in Cypress hall Monday evening for the annual Christmas treat given the children of the community. The hall was prettily decorated with ferns, holly and mistletoe brought down from the mountains by Mr. Ernest Mueller and sons, Donald and Elmer, Sylvanus Kemp, Gordon and Alexander Allen Rudolph Hoppe and Curtis Smith, who went up East canyon early Monday morning to secure the Christmas green. The pretty tree used for the evening was grown in Etiwanda. A fireplace, back of the curtain, was used for Santa's arrival. Miss Bessie Troyer played a piano solo and Miss Katherine Jones sang before the curtain was drawn, showing the fireplace. Then as four little children, Eleanor and Harriet Frost, Philip Scott and Clyde Greenlee, were hanging up their stockings, Santa came down the chimney. While he gave out the gifts several people passed through the audience giving out nuts and candy. After the small children were taken home, the young people removed the chairs from the hall and had a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Aden of Hemet announce the birth of a daughter on December 13. Mrs. Aden is a former Etiwanda girl, known here as Ramona Street.

Mr. Edward Fisher came in Monday evening to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Florence Fisher, and his sisters, Miss Nellie Fisher, Mrs. Clara Tilden and Mrs. G. E. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Myers postponed their Christmas celebration this year hoping to be in their new house in a few days for their usual family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bartholow have sold their home at the corner of Base line and Etiwanda avenue, and will leave Etiwanda some time during January. Mr. Charles Woods, of Long Beach, who is the purchaser, expects to make this his home. He is a brother of Mrs. Don Henderson and with his family is already acquainted in Etiwanda. Mr. and Mrs. Bartholow are among the oldest residents of the place. Mrs. Bartholow as Miss Clara Gurley having lived here even before her marriage. They have seen their beautiful ranch in every stage of its development from almost wild land into one of the prettiest places in Etiwanda. Mrs. Bartholow's continued ill-health makes the change to a lower altitude a necessity. Mr. and Mrs. Bartholow will be greatly missed but it is hoped that they will not be so far away at any time that they will not still be frequent visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Smith have just finished marketing their tomatoes, most of which have been sold to the cannery in Ontario. They picked thirteen and three-quarters tons during the season. These were grown in a young lemon orchard. Mr. Hoover should send congratulations.

A very enjoyable Christmas party was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McClean in honor of their young people. Dancing filled the greater part of the evening, the music being furnished by Mrs. John Bonnell. The rooms were prettily decorated with holly and mistletoe. Punch was served throughout the evening and delicious refreshments of fruit salad and cakes were served at its close. Those who attended were: Misses Catherine and Florence Brownless, Isabel Smith, Hazel Cour, Ethel Biley, Flora Hoppe, Messrs. Billy Hippard, Carleton Rose of Hollywood, Perry Orendorff, Howard Frost, Geo. Hoppe, Gerald Cour, Donald Miller and Raymond Welch of Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bonnell.

On Saturday night Miss Ethel Biley entertained informally at her home on Victoria avenue. Cards and games kept the young people busy until going-home time. Catherine and Florence Brownless, Katherine and Cyrus McClean, Isabel Smith, Howard Frost, Billy Hippard and Carleton Rose of Hollywood were in attendance.

Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society a "White Gifts for the King" Christmas entertainment was given in the church Sunday evening. The general committee, consisting of Rev. C. W. Greenlee, Mrs. J. D. Orendorff, the Misses Helen Burbank and Hazel Cour, is to be congratulated upon the success of the entertainment, since it was one of the best programs ever carried out in a community accustomed to excellent pro-

grams. The church was prettily decorated with pepper boughs, while the main feature of the decorations, the cave stable on the stage, was hidden from view all the evening by the canvas used in showing the lantern slides. This, the most beautiful feature of the evening, was the work of Rev. Greenlee and Mrs. Mamie Cour and was used in the tableaux at the end of the program. Following the opening number, an organ prelude, the audience was asked to join in singing "O Come all ye Faithful." The Legend of Cathay was then narrated by Rowe Eloise Rader, who was a Christmas guest in the colony. In her own words she told how the White Gifts Christmas originated. "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" was sung by the audience and after a prayer by Rev. C. W. Greenlee Miss Katherine Jones sang "There's a Song in the Air." Miss Jones was also a holiday guest in Etiwanda and her solo was enjoyed by every one who heard it. Miss Bessie Troyer read the Scripture lesson, the first fourteen verses of Second Luke. Mrs. Charles Donnelly then read the story of "The Other Wise Man," after which the audience joined in a song, "It Came upon a Midnight Clear," and a responsive Scripture reading from Second Matthew. With Mrs. Donnelly at the organ, Mr. Thomas Donnelly then sang "Cantic de Noel," which was greatly appreciated by all. "Silent Night" was sung from the basement stairs with the audience room darkened. Mrs. C. W. Greenlee reading between the verses. The girls who sang were Misses Bessie Troyer, Isabel Smith, Mae Orendorff and Katherine McClean. The primary department, under the leadership of Mrs. Chas. Donnelly, sang "Dear Little Stranger," which was particularly sweet when sung by the childish voices of the tiny folks. With Billy Hippard operating the stereopticon several colored pictures were thrown on the canvas, which showed the various artists' conceptions of Christmas.

Mr. C. W. Greenlee made a few explanatory remarks as the pictures followed each other on the screen. Then the curtain was drawn aside and the cave stable was shown, at first only lighted by a dim candle and later with colored lights thrown by the stereoscope. Miss Catherine Brownless represented the Madonna and baby Ellen Shepherd as the Child made a beautiful and appropriate closing. Rev. Wm. Troyer pronounced the benediction. A great quantity of food stuff and toys was brought in for the local poor and something over \$40 was laid in the plate during the final tableau. This has been sent to the Armenians. Jesse and Gifford Troyer of Hollywood came to Etiwanda Thursday to be holiday guests in the home of their uncle, Rev. Wm. Troyer. Mr. Ralph Cour has been hired by Frost Brothers to replace Mr. Clyde Westphal, who resigned his position last week to take a place in a hardware store in Cucamonga. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brownless and children, Ruth, Carleton, Marion, and Helen, motored to Sawtelle on Sunday morning to see Mr. Wm. Tucker, who is quite ill with pneumonia at his home there. Returning by way of Los Angeles they brought home Miss Dorothy who had been spending a week with her aunt, Miss Catherine Johnston. Mrs. Minnie Armstrong, sister of Mrs. Brownless, also accompanied them to Etiwanda to be the guest for several days of her brother, Mr. George F. Johnston. Mrs. Armstrong, whose home is in Canada, is spending the winter in Southern California where she expects to remain until April, visiting in the homes of Mr. George E. Johnston, Mrs. C. C. Brownless, Miss Catherine Johnston and Mrs. Wm. Tucker. Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Scott and daughter, Margaret, went to Riverside Christmas morning to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and sons. Mr. Charles Donnelly, who was waiting at the depot in Colton, expecting to see Harold Ross go thru, was surprised and pleased to meet Mr. Claude Gammon going through to Texas. Mr. Gammon used to reside in Etiwanda and is a brother to James Gammon. He is now with the 17th Aviation Corps. C. N. Ross and son, Dana, made several trips to Colton last week in the expectation of seeing Harold Ross who expected to be sent through on his way to San Antonio, Texas. On Saturday, however, they received word that Harold's route had been changed the last hour before he would have started south and he had been sent East, instead, to some unknown destination, probably the aviation camp at Allentown, Pa. Mr. Stanford Buckham who has been in training at Allentown, Pa., was allowed to return to spend the holidays with his California relatives. Miss Minnie Buckham, sister of Mrs. T. M. Neece, and friend to every inhabitant of Etiwanda, died on Thursday afternoon in Los Angeles, after many months of suffering. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Neece and children were with her when the end came and remained for several days in Los Angeles. Miss Buckham was laid to rest in Compton, which was the Buckham home for many years. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Utman and Miss Margaret Scott went to Los Angeles Saturday to attend the funeral services. Miss Buckham will be greatly missed in Etiwanda where she has been a frequent visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClean and children went to Los Angeles Monday, returning Tuesday evening. They were Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClean.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly, Mr. E. G. Rader and Mrs. A. C. Smith and children at dinner on Tuesday.

Among the twelve thousand boys who left Camp Kearny on Saturday with a furlough good until Wednesday night were Herbert and Walter Price and Herman Henderson who came home to spend Christmas with their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Johnston were greatly disappointed when they received word a day or two before Christmas that their son, Spencer, was quarantined with measles and would not be able to come home, with his wife and sons, for the holidays.

Billy Hippard has been entertaining a friend, Carleton Rose, of Hollywood, who accompanied him home from the city last week for a short visit.

Mrs. Alice Hippard and son Billy went to Los Angeles on Thursday to attend a wedding.

Mr. J. T. Morris of Ontario has been called to Creston, Neb., by the death of a brother-in-law. He expects to be gone but a short time.

Eugene Jones of Riverside visited in the home of his grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, for a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickcox and son Ross visited in Cucamonga on Thursday with Mrs. Hickcox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNur.

Mr. W. A. Sassard spent Christmas at Charter Oak at the home of his son, George Sassard.

Mr. E. T. Myers has received word that Mrs. Ingram, who has spent several winters here, has had the misfortune to fall, breaking her arm.

Mrs. Hannah M. Greenlee of Los Angeles came out on Friday to spend Christmas with her son and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch gave a dinner Tuesday to Rev. and Mrs. Suhr, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mueller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Winkler and daughter of Cucamonga, Irene Scott and Rowe Rader. In the evening the Koch family motored to Upland where they greatly enjoyed the municipal Christmas tree.

Mr. L. H. Tilden, Mrs. Lillian Cour and son Gerald were at dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mamie Cour.

Berthold Dugdale had the misfortune to break an arm a few days ago in turning a summersault. This is the second time recently that he has suffered from a broken arm.

Mrs. G. B. Phillips of Los Angeles is visiting Miss Lida Kemp during the holidays. At the Christmas entertainment she recognized an old friend in the person of Mrs. Alice Hippard who has recently come to Etiwanda to live. Mrs. Hippard and family dined Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Smith and later went to M. R. Kemp's to visit with Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Eva Fisher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. A. A. Werner and daughter went to Upland Tuesday morning to spend Christmas day at the J. B. Thompson home.

Little Lela Frost has chickenpox. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Layton and children had Christmas dinner in Covina at the home of Mrs. Layton's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stephens and children motored over from Brawley to eat dinner Tuesday at the W. G. Pearson home. They did not leave Brawley until nearly noon on Monday as it looked like rain in the morning, and reached Etiwanda at four in the morning Tuesday. Other guests at the Pearson's were Mrs. Mozier and son Lloyd of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frost had a dinner Christmas for all the children and grandchildren, as has been their custom for many years.

The children and grandchildren of Dr. L. H. Shepherd gathered at the old home Christmas day.

Mrs. Clara Tilden and children spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Tilden's mother, Mrs. Florence Fisher.

TRACTOR EFFICIENCY

It is not very many years ago that a tractor was quite a curiosity. Perhaps there was one in your community. If the wind was just right you could hear it at work a mile away, the gears howling and grinding, and the engine coughing in a sort of tubercular desperation. A bevy of amateur mechanics hovered around it, ready at any time to right the last trouble or administer the last rites, for tractors died young and hard in those days.

Today there are many tractors in every prosperous community. The exhaust has a businesslike hum with a suggestion of steady power. It doesn't take an expert mechanic to keep them in repair. The tractor has "arrived."

The farmer of today is a manufacturer. From his land, with the aid of labor and machinery, he produces foodstuffs. A tractor is a large part of modern farm equipment, and if it isn't efficient, the cost of production is too high and profits diminish accordingly.

Gridley's farm bureau center is now fully organized.

INSURANCE OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

The act which provides for government life insurance for soldiers and sailors has now been in operation a little more than a month. The secretary of the treasury announced on November 17 that up to that date 64,168 applications under the new law had been received, representing insurance in the sum of \$552,093,000. From four to six thousand applications are received each day at the treasury department, the amount of insurance applied for sometimes reaching a total of fifty million dollars in a single day.

The law provides that soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses in active service may obtain from the government life insurance in amounts not exceeding \$10,000 at premium rates ranging from sixty-five cents a month at the age of 21 years to \$1.20 a month at the age of 51 years, for each \$1000 of insurance.

One of the primary objects of this law is to lessen the tremendous burden of pensions which has followed as a consequence of all American wars.

It is evident that the administration of this new branch of government work is big business in itself. But this is only one of many governmental activities incident to the war which are adding great numbers of clerks, stenographers, and other servants to Uncle Sam's payroll. Literally thousands of stenographers and typewriters have been appointed in Washington during the past few months and thousands more are to be appointed as soon as they are available. The United States Civil Service Commission is holding examinations for these positions weekly throughout the country. Secretaries of local boards of civil service examiners at the post-offices in all cities are furnishing detailed information.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS

Cars are short. Transportation problems will increase during the next few months. Every shipper and every receiver should use every effort to aid at this time. The State Council of Defense recommends that: Receivers of freight should purchase in the nearest market and be prepared to quickly store the full contents of every carload they receive. Receivers and shippers should munch their orders so as to make full carload lots.

Cars should be unloaded with the utmost promptness. Shippers may help by adopting these methods: Load all heavy commodities up to ten per cent in excess of the marked carrying capacity on each car. Load light weight or bulky freight to the full cubical capacity of each car. Always have shipment ready for immediate loading upon receipt of cars. Arrange freight in car so as to permit quick unloading at destination. Use drays or motor trucks instead of "trap car service" and avoid use of freight cars for moving food from one point to another within the same city. Furnish billing agent full instructions, permitting weigh bill being made up before loading is completed and time loading to suit schedule of departing trains. Consign shipment to final destination wherever possible and discourage shipments that require changing destination in transit. Do not bill shipment of circuitous route in order to avoid the effect of embargoes.

VALUABLE BULLETINS

The United States department of agriculture is mailing a series of bulletins of particular interest to the Pacific coast. We believe these are mailed free by addressing the Division of Publicity, Washington, D. C.

Farmers Bulletin No. 843 touches upon pecan insects and their control. It is written by John B. Gill.

Farmers Bulletin No. 864 contains practical information for beginners in irrigation, by Samuel Porter, chief of irrigation investigations. This bulletin is filled with illustrations of irrigation appliances and methods of work.

Farmers Bulletin No. 866 deals with irrigation in the semiarid West by P. E. Fuller, irrigation engineer. Farmers Bulletin No. 869, "The Musk Rat as a Fur Bearer," by David E. Lantz.

Farmers Bulletin No. 882, "Irrigation of Orchards," touches upon the selection of lands for orchards, clearing and grading, locating rows, methods of irrigation of orchards, and under this division are many types of flumes, ditches and pipe conductors, basins in orchard irrigation, losses of water, removal of waste and discussion of many other irrigation problems.

Besides the above bulletins, Circular 83, Office of the Secretary, Department of Agriculture, deals with swine judging and gives suggestions to pig club members.

IMLAY IS A NEW TOWN

"Next stop is Imlay; 20 minutes for lunch."

"Imlay, the only town of its kind on earth. A freight division point on the Southern Pacific railway, about thirty miles west of Winnemucca and just the other side of Humboldt House."

Imlay is a railroad town of about 300 population, a town where all the buildings look alike and all the inhabitants talk about being transferred to Sparks or Oden.

Imlay is a model town in some respects, and peculiar in others. There are no saloons in Imlay, consequently no jails. There are no lawyers, no doctors and no red-light district. There is no church in Imlay and no cemetery on its outskirts. Imlay has no theater and no pawnshop. Every one eats three meals a day and everybody works for a living.

"Next stop is Imlay; 20 minutes for lunch."—Carson Weekly.



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1001 Fun Features

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Extra Through Trains to Pasadena leave Upland at 7:13 a. m. Fare for Round Trip, \$1.25

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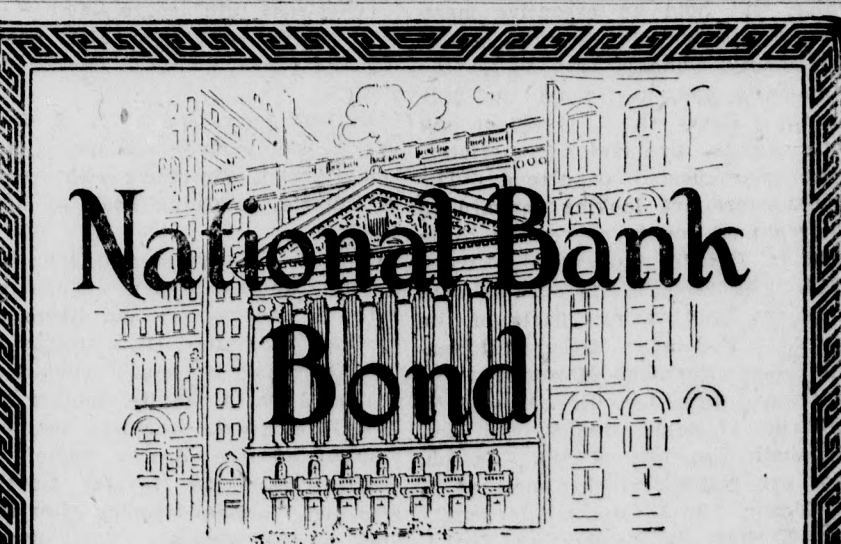
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WHO'S WHO—AND WHAT FOR

The Truth—But Not All of It—About Yourself and Your Neighbors

MRS. C. E. GRIER

It wasn't so many years ago that two youngsters attended the same school and even in those days she liked him and he liked her. For that reason Mayor Grier has a wife and in the year 1907 Miss Belle Cless Denton consented to change her name to Grier, the marriage oc-



curing in Riverside. After two years spent at Tonopah where Mr. Grier was employed, they decided to locate in California and became residents of Upland.

Mrs. Grier was born in Lancaster, Ohio, the year we know not—and if we did we wouldn't mention it—and after attending grammar school and high school she attended Western college and Lake Erie college at Cleveland.

Colorado Springs was Mrs. Grier's first Western home, where she came with her parents, prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Grier is at present chairman of the Civilian Relief Work of the local Red Cross and that work combined with looking after Upland's mayor keeps her decidedly busy.

DR. F. F. ABBOTT

It may be a surprise to you, but Dr. F. F. Abbott was born in the year 1883, the son of one of the pioneers of that dear old state, Iowa. Although farming was the senior Abbott's occupation, Junior Abbott was not particularly impressed with that line of endeavor and after completing high school at Spirit Lake, Iowa, he graduated from the Bat-

tle Creek college, then for five years was in the Battle Creek sanitarium which with his studies at Chicago he became well versed in Medicine. While at Battle Creek Dr. Abbott discovered Mrs. Abbott.

But his medical experience did not satisfy him, so he went to the Jefferson medical school of Pennsylvania and after completing his studies there came directly to California.

After passing the state board examination Dr. Abbott and family located at St. Helena where for three years Dr. Abbott was an assistant in the sanitarium there. While at St. Helena Dr. Abbott was offered the assist-



ant superintendency of the Paradise sanitarium at National City, and he accepted the position. The work at National proved a little too strenuous for Dr. Abbott as after three years of close attention to details he found that his good health was suffering.

Upland was selected as the future home and in October, 1913, Dr. Abbott came to this city and in four years time has built an excellent practice and is enjoying excellent health.

E. R. BOWMAN

Below The News presents the only one in captivity, for E. R. Bowman is the only real New Englander here, for he's a Bostonian from Cape Cod and the town and county of Bowman were either named after him or he was named after them, history sayeth not to the contrary notwithstanding.

E. R. Bowman was born in the year 1879 and when but a lad he was left one of seven orphans. Following the death of his parents he made his home for many years with his grandmother, Mrs. Harris, and today Mrs. Harris is making her home with him, and although nearing the age of eighty-five was able to attend Upland's municipal Christmas tree the other night.

After going through the grammar school and high school of Lynnfield, Massachusetts, Mr. Bowman took a business course at Boston and started out in life to solve a few problems for himself. The result was that he traveled all the way from the rock-ribbed coast of Massachusetts to Sunny Southern California and the most important discovery he made was the finding of a wife. Miss Nellie Waltman started for California from Pennsylvania at about the same time Mr. Bowman started from Massachusetts and as Mr. Bowman was a groceryman and it was necessary for



Miss Waltman to go some place to buy groceries—the result was that Miss Waltman became Mrs. Bowman, and within a few months they located in the town of Upland where Mr. Bowman not only looks after his own citrus orchards as well as numerous acres for other people, but he is Upland's health officer, milk inspector and official disposer of Upland's Hooverized garbage. The result of the Hooverized garbage is that Bowman doesn't feed quite so many pigs for the market, but he's with the government, first, last, and always.

PEERS OPPOSES HEALTH INSURANCE

Considers It Infringement of Personal Liberty

In a speech on the subject of health insurance delivered at the recent annual meeting of the National Civic Federation in New York, Hon. Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, said in part:

"The advocates of social insurance, many of them prompted by worthy motives, have of late pressed their theories upon public attention. Many viewpoints are presented and many theories advanced. This fundamental fact stands out paramount, that social insurance cannot remove or prevent poverty. It does not get at the causes of social injustice."

"The efforts of trade organizations are directed at fundamental things. They endeavor to secure to all workers a living wage that will enable them to have sanitary homes, conditions of living that are conducive to good health, adequate clothing, nourishing food and other things that are essential to the maintenance of good health. In attacking the health problem from the preventive and constructive side they are doing infinitely more than any health insurance law could do which provides only for relief in case of sickness and yet the compul-

very grave issue for workers. They are justified in demanding that every other voluntary method be given the fullest opportunity before compulsory methods are even considered, much less adopted. The trade unionists who have considered the problem and expressed an opinion have advised against such compulsory institutions. The legislation proposed in New York and other States calls attention to what would be the inevitable consequences of adopting this policy. As is evident from the proposed measure, it would build up a bureaucracy that would have some degree of control or authority over all of the workers of the State. It is in the nature of government that, when even a slight degree of power is delegated, the natural tendency is to increase that power and authority so that the purposes of the law in question may be achieved more completely.

"Compulsory sickness insurance for workers is based upon the theory that they are unable to look after their own interests, and the State must interpose its authority and wisdom and assume the relation of parent or guardian. There is something in the very suggestion of this relationship and this policy that is repugnant to free-born citizens. Because it is at variance with our concepts of voluntary institutions and freedom for individuals, Labor questions its wisdom."

GERMS DO NOT HARM PEOPLE

Experiments Show Germs Do Not Cause Disease

Dr. John B. Fraser, M. D., C. M., in a recent article in "The Open Door," the national anti-vivisection magazine published in New York, makes it clear that germs are in no way responsible for disease. According to his statements, it has been proved over and over again that while germs may be a product of disease, they are not its cause. People have been fed with germs, injected with them, and had their throats and nostrils swabbed with them without being in the least affected.

Dr. Fraser gives the following highly interesting account of investigations which show that germs are perfectly harmless:

"In testing typhoid germs, 45 experiments were made in which water, milk, bread, cheese, meat, fish, potatoes, headcheese, butter, porridge, etc., were infected with millions of fresh, vigorous typhoid germs; food containing the germs was used in the ordinary way; and, as the bio-chemists expected, there was not a single instance of any sign of typhoid. Here we have 45 facts—not assumptions—to build on."

"Pneumonia Germs—In this series of 19 experiments, milk, water and food were infected with millions of pneumonia germs, and although no precautions were taken to prevent the disease, no sign of the disease developed."

"Diphtheria Germs—A total of 40 experiments were made with germs of diphtheria, in which they were not only taken in water, milk, bread, porridge, potatoes, cheese, butter, etc., but other millions of germs were swabbed in the nose and throat and every facility given them to develop, but, in spite of all efforts, they refused to develop, although they would grow rapidly on nutrient agar. These tests were made scientifically, and part of the germs were grown from stock tubes furnished by one of the best known laboratories in North America."

"Tuberculosis Germs—In this series of tests, 19 experiments were made; special attention was paid to thoroughly infected milk, water, bread, meat, potatoes, etc., etc., with millions of germs, fresh and vigorous, but in spite of every effort to get them to develop they were positively inert. The germs were human (not bovine) tubercle bacilli germs."

"Meningitis Germs—As these are the dreaded germs supposed to cause infantile paralysis, and believed to germinate in the nasal mucous membrane, special pains were taken to infect the nostrils and throat with fresh colonies of germs; they were swept over the turbinated bones, pushed into sinuses, swabbed over the floor of the nostrils, rubbed on the tonsils, placed beneath the tongue, taken in milk, water and food, but in spite of the coaxing, coaxing and urging, they refused to produce a solitary sign of meningitis in the 11 tests made."

"Mixed Germs—Ten experiments were made with mixed germs, namely, typhoid and pneumonia, typhoid and tuberculosis, diphtheria and meningitis, typhoid and meningitis, diphtheria and pneumonia, etc., but all failed to produce any effect."

LIBERTY BOND INTEREST TO BUY THRIFT STAMPS

"Apply the interest from your Liberty Bonds to the purchase of government thrift stamps." This suggestion was advanced by President William Spruille to all officers and employees of the Southern Pacific Pacific system.

The suggestion came in the form of a circular which is to be widely distributed. Announcement is made that the company will offer the security of its own vaults to all employees who desire to protect their Liberty Bonds and will collect in their behalf the interest as it accrues and either remit same or invest it in government savings stamps as the owner desires.

All employees are urged to buy thrift stamps and urge other employees to purchase these securities which are described as "a remarkable opportunity to save small amounts on favorable terms."



SAMUEL GOMPERS

sory law would undermine the trade union activity. There must necessarily be a weakening of independence of spirit and virility when compulsory insurance is provided for so large a number of citizens of the State. Dangers to wage earners readily arise under the machinery for the administration of social insurance, one of which is the establishment of compulsory physical examinations. Such examinations have been perverted and made to result to the detriment of workers."

"The trade union movement does not detract from the power or the opportunity of wage earners. On the other hand, methods for providing social insurance delegate to outside authorities some of the powers and opportunities that rightfully belong to wage earners. At first only a limited amount of authority and power may be delegated to and exercised by the governmental agent, but the application of even that little power constitutes a limitation upon the rights and freedom of wage earners and creates a situation which has in it the germs of tyranny and autocratic power. Governmental power grows by that upon which it feeds. Give an agency any political power and it at once tries to reach out after more. Its effectiveness depends upon increasing power. Compulsory social insurance cannot be administered without exercising control over wage earners. This is the meat of the whole matter. Industrial freedom exists only when wage earners have complete control over their labor power."

"Compulsory social insurance is in its essence undemocratic. The first step in establishing social insurance is to divide people into two groups—those eligible for benefits, and those considered capable to care for themselves. The division is based upon wage earning capacity. This governmental regulation tends to fix the citizens of the country into classes, and even divide the wage workers into classes, and a long established insurance system would tend to make these classes rigid. There is in our country more voluntary social insurance than in any other country in the world. We have institutions whereby voluntary insurance can and will be increased. The workers of America adhere to voluntary institutions in preference to compulsory systems which are held to be not only impractical but a menace to the rights, welfare, and their liberty. Health insurance legislation affects wage earners directly. Compulsory institutions will make changes not only in relations of work but in their private lives, particularly a compulsory system affecting health, for good health is not concerned merely with time and conditions under which work is performed. It is affected by home conditions, social relations and all of those things that go to make up the happiness or the desolation of life."

"To delegate to the government or to employers the right and the power to make compulsory visitations under the guise of health conditions of the workers is to permit those agencies to have a right to interfere in the most private matters of life. It is, indeed,

Conservation of Time

The accomplishment of all planned tasks, whether great or small, depends on how you shape your moments.

Seconds evolve into minutes, minutes into hours, and hours into days.

If given time to accomplish a task without interruption—it is easy.

But who is it that is not interrupted? The housewife, the business man, the office man, the rancher, all have two or more things to perform at the same time.

To save steps, mental disturbance; to accomplish results and reduce the minor details of daily routine—make the Telephone be your servant; you have no right to spend a portion of the day to accomplishing a certain task when it can be handled in a few moments by the use of the Telephone.

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Upland



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THE BANDIT OF THE BRUSH

Wm. M. Bristol, writing the California Cultivator, tells of the depredations of coyotes and how he made the varmints pay their own way: "He is long and lank and lean. And there's slyness in the mien."

Of the scamp;
 In his garb of gray and yellow
 Roams the sly and hungry fellow—
 Royal scamp."

These rhythmic lines constitute the opening stanza of a California writer's description of "The King of Tramps." I think, however, that multitudes of people who have tried to raise poultry in California without protecting fences will agree with me that "Bandit of the Brush" is a better cognomen.

My actual acquaintance with the coyote began nearly 30 years ago when I settled upon a tract of virgin soil on the picturesque East Highlands mesa in San Bernardino county and at the foot of a peak now known as Mount Harrison. My back-wood-hall cabin stood just where the sage brush and the chaparral met and, as I very soon learned, I had settled in coyote land.

Like every tenderfoot in the California southland I had poultry-raising visions. I had come to the southwest to live the outdoor life, and I was destined to try all the experiences that go with it. I knew that poultry would thrive here and I knew that Egyptian corn would grow even without irrigation. Apparently I would have an income as soon as I could grow a crop and raise a flock to eat it and, it being then the first of January, I purchased a dozen hens and began clearing my land for the corn.

I have often meditated upon the fact that any certain piece of land which any certain man calls his home is also considered home by a myriad of other creatures, and the man prevails only because of his superior intelligence and might. In clearing my land I was simply removing the brush from a portion of that primeval domain where the fauna of the region had ranged from time immemorial, but from which the larger animals had now disappeared. The predatory species that remained were represented chiefly by the coyote, the fox and the wildcat, and my clearing (this is not a pun) was simply a clearinghouse for their trails.

The mention of trails prompts me to say that wild animals like trails as well as a modern motorist likes paved highways. If any beast of the brush comes upon a trail leading even approximately in the direction

he is traveling he will take it in preference to going through unbroken brush. Knowledge of this fact was helpful to me in the relentless campaign that I waged for two years upon those prior denizens that disputed my rights as a settler. Knowing that they liked trails I improved the existing ones and then made new ones. Every canyon and ridge leading to or from my lofty domain—which a friend dubbed Wayup Ranch—I provided with an attractive trail. Along each trail I set sturdy posts like unto the dead trees to which the bandits of the brush were accustomed, and to each post I attached a double spring steel trap. To the wild animal folklore of the region I added all the logic I could develop from current experience, with the result that in two years I captured nearly 75 of the three varieties mentioned, coyotes, foxes and wildcats.

I have mentioned the marauders, not only in the order of their abundance but also in the order of their sunning. It certainly was not the California fox that gave the fox familar reputation it has for shrewdness, for, as compared with the coyote, he is an infant in arms. On making the first round of my traps I found in one the hind leg of a fox, and three weeks later I found the remainder of him in the same trap. I had caught 19 foxes before a single coyote fell a victim. I was beginning to think I was not shrewd enough for the sly howler of the hills, but the spell was broken at last and, the foxes being out of the way, I made havoc in his ranks, catching nearly fifty in the two years in question.

For the benefit of those who may wish to go after the raiders I will state the method, the details being simple but imperative. The trails, with the posts beside them, being provided, the trap is set, buried as nearly as possible directly in front of the post and about eight inches from it. It is important to set the trap with the springs pointing to and from the post. The bait, preferably beef, should be securely wired to the post about two feet from the ground, and brush should be arranged behind and at the sides of the post so that the animal will be almost compelled to approach the bait from the trap side. If the trap is set as described and the animal approaches from the front, the jaws of the trap will strike his foot on the sides and will hold him. If the trap is set paralleling the post instead of pointing toward it the forward jaw will sometimes knock the animal's foot into the air before the other jaw can catch it. I never had ocular proof of this, but believe from my experience that it is correct. It is also important to cover

the trap lightly with grass or leaves and to extend this covering for some distance along the trail. Foxes and wildcats will walk into anything but the art of catching the coyote hinges upon throwing him off his guard. This is best done by cutting some of the bait into bits the size of a walnut and dropping them at intervals along the trail in either direction from the trap. He comes upon these bits before he has seen anything suspicious and, stooping to pick them up successively, his appetite is whetted until, reaching the main bait at the post he throws caution to the winds—and the trick is done. I do not consider it necessary to avoid touching either the trap or the bait with the hands.

Tanning Skins

It goes without saying that if one wishes to preserve the furs of these animals they should be caught in the fall or winter when their coats are new and handsome. There are various methods of tanning the hide. The process is not difficult, although some care and patience is required. The method I used—the only one with which I am familiar—is to apply a mixture of alum, saltpetre and salt, equal parts, to the inside of the fresh hide, spreading it perhaps an eighth of an inch deep. The hide is then folded so that these treated surfaces face and come in contact with each other. It is then rolled up tightly in paper and laid away for a week, after which it is taken out and drawn back and forth over the edge of a board until it is dry and soft. If this part of the task outlasts the patience, and there is no old Indian woman available to complete it, the hide must be again rolled up in paper until another attack of industry comes upon the tanner.

Dairymen of Visalia are asking for bids on their cream. The Producers' association now has an output of about 3000 pounds daily.

Merced farming districts have made heavier deposits in the banks than any preceding year in the history of the county. Heavy shipments from the county at the present moment are of sweet potatoes. Irrigators of the Oakdale irrigation district are lining all canal banks with concrete. A cement "gun" is used in applying the cement. It is estimated that 20 per cent of the present waste will be saved by this improvement.

Councils of defense for Fresno, Kerns, Stanislaus, Tulare, Merced, Madera, and Kings counties recently met in Fresno and recommended that California and all other states should at once close all saloons. This as an efficiency or war measure.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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WANTED—Scotch collie puppy. Phone 238-R-2, Cucamonga. 331t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice, desirable office rooms, upstairs over furniture store in Hamer building. 231t

FOR RENT—Seven-room furnished house, with piano. Call phone 268-R. 231t

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room house, with bath, \$10.00. Inquire phone 21-J, Upland. 231t

FOR RENT—For a small store, office or desk room, 18x30, with a cross partition. Adjoining the Building and Loan office. Chas. Ruedy. 134t

FOR RENT—Apartments with private bath, at the Tioja, \$10 per month and up. R. C. Williams. Phone 162-J or 162-L. 511t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One used Reo. Used Paige. One Ford. One Metz. Let me demonstrate these cars to you before you buy, for these are good values, all of them having been overhauled. Geo. Bunker, Reo and Paige dealer. 331t

FOR SALE—Stripped roadster. See Joe Jost or phone Ontario 376-Y. 331t

FOR SALE—New potatoes, \$2.35 per cwt. cash. Phone 347-R, Upland. 331t

FOR SALE—White Rose seed potatoes and eating potatoes. Green and ripe tomatoes; quinces. C. B. Boles, 507 Second ave., Upland, Cal. I buy lemons on tree or delivered. C. R. Boles. 331t

FOR SALE—Pianos, \$125 up. Edison, Victor, talking machines. Easy terms. Phone H. B. Tucker, 149-Y. Representing Wiley B. Allen, Los Angeles. 191t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lace collar and jabot. Finder return to Mrs. MacCormack at Clark's Bakery and Confectionery. 331t

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL NOTICE—Here is an investment worth while. Potato growers say that they get ten dollars back for every dollar's worth of fertilizer used. Our Diamond "M" brand or "Lemon Special" brand are the right ones to use. Call B. L. Byer, 79, or 429, for prices and particulars. 111t

Poultry wanted. Phone 248, Ontario. Scott & Son. Call 8566, Pomona. 191t

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Land and Water Company of Upland, Cal., will be held on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, at 10 a. m., at the office of the Company, 226 Second avenue, Upland, Cal., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. C. P. FULLER, Secretary. 331t

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Owing to the advance of all materials entering into the repair of motorcycles and bicycles, together with the general increase of the cost of operating our business, on January 1st, 1918, the John Palmer Cyclery will adopt the Cash Basis Plan. We will give you the best service possible and the time and money saved by eliminating charge accounts will be credited to the customer. The Cash Basis Plan goes into effect January 1st, 1918, and no credit will be extended to any one. 3212 JOHN PALMER CYCLERY.

The port of New York is under military control, the water fronts being guarded by the regular army. Fully armed guards prohibit the passage of any person, alien or citizen, who cannot establish a business reason for access to the water-front areas. The same military control will be established at all other American ports and may include factories engaged in war work.



THE NECESSARY MACHINERY for repairing motorcycles is to be found in our shop. We have a thoroughly adequate and efficient equipment and the skill to use it properly. Send your motorcycle here if you wish to insure it expert attention.

SECOND-HAND MOTORCYCLES

John Palmer's Cyclery Upland, California

AGRICULTURAL NEWS NOTES OF THE PACIFIC COAST

Northern California

The sugar factory at Hamilton is closed for the season. Vacaville has a new fruit packing house being erected. It will cost about \$200,000.

Fruit growers in convention at Sacramento appealed for the closing of saloons of California so as to encourage more efficient help on the farms.

Dairymen of Yolo county have taken over the A. W. Morris Pasteurized Milk company of Woodland, and the output will be handled cooperatively.

The objections of the citrus growers of Butte county to the "color question" promise to be satisfactorily settled by Deputy State Commissioner Weldon.

Water grass, a serious pest of the rice fields, will be reduced so far as possible. The state horticultural commissioner's assistance will be had in the campaign.

Pear growers gathered at the state fruit growers' convention at Sacramento started a movement for the marketing of pears by the growers. This for the 1918 crop.

Fruit growers of Fortuna, Humboldt county, have installed a fruit dryer which is handling many of the surplus apples of that section. The dryer has a capacity of seven tons daily.

Eureka, Humboldt county, reports that two sheep will graze in that county in 1918 where one grazed in 1917. The increase is largely because of dairymen adding a few sheep to their dairies as side lines.

The division of animal husbandry of the university farm school at Davis held a meeting recently at Willows and made an exhibit of hogs which had been used in important hog feeding experiments. Prof. True and other experts were present.

Kings county is threshing rice. San Joaquin county now has two assistant farm advisers.

C. N. Connor has been named as farm adviser for Tulare county. Farmers of Oakdale contemplate planting an increase of 15,000 acres in grain.

San Benito county livestock men are concerned at the appearance of anthrax.

Presno county farm bureaus are discussing peach blight, hog cholera, and anthrax.

Forty-two hundred tons of Stanislaus county fruit were canned in one cannery at Modesto.

Santa Clara began the shipment of Christmas boxes of prunes to soldiers in France on Nov. 15.

A creamery at Soledad, Monterey county, was recently fined \$40 for violation of the state dairy law.

Monterey county producers are canvassing amongst themselves for sufficient names to secure a farm adviser. Centers are being organized.

Because of delay in Hetch-Hetchy work San Francisco contemplates taking the work away from the contractors and pushing the work on the great dam more rapidly.

Representatives of the Central California Wool and Sheepgrowers' association will go to Washington and urge the opening of California national parks to sheep raisers.

Dairymen of Stanislaus county are figuring on present prices of feeds and present prices of butterfat, which, while high, still do not bring as much as the feed if it had been sold off the place.

A meeting of bean growers was held in Stockton. A committee of seven, representing different bean producing sections of the state, was appointed to make recommendations as to steps to take to stabilize the industry and encourage greater production.

Southern California

Carpinteria, Santa Barbara county, is finishing the shipping of its largest walnut crop. It will bring the growers of that valley \$175,000.

Some embarrassment exists in the Imperial valley pig contest because of the classes being so large and the number of available pigs so small.

Lemon shippers have been receiving some exceptionally fine returns for fall shipments. Chula Vista, San Diego county, reports this the best year since 1912.

Dairymen of Orange county are asking incorporated cities to pass ordinances making it a misdemeanor to use milk bottles for canning fruit or any other use than milk delivery.

The citrus experiment station at Riverside netted \$26.40 per acre above costs, for blackeye and other inter-crops grown in citrus orchards. The gross income per acre was \$46.19.

The Coachella valley, Riverside county, shipped the first car of Southern California navel. The fruit was grown at Mecca on the edge of the Salton Sea and 200 feet below sea level.

The food administration has ruled that confectioners shall be limited to 50 per cent of their former sugar demands. California grocers are now refusing to sell more than 20 pounds to a customer.

An organization of water users of the Imperial valley was recently perfected at El Centro, the idea of the organization being to give both financial and moral support to the Imperial valley irrigation district.

Colusa county is organizing farm centers. The work is being aided by Farm Adviser Helleman of Glenn county.

Soil specialists of the department of agriculture have been investigating soils of Grass Valley, Nevada county.

Placer county orchardists are making double money by planting cover crops, then pasturing the orchards to live stock.

Auburn, Placer county, has been exhibiting some exceptionally fine Tokay, Malaga and Red Emperor grapes.

WARTIME WORK OF THE FOREST SERVICE

How the work of the forest service is being reorganized to meet war conditions is described in the annual report of the forester, which in the absence of the head of the service is made by Acting Forester A. F. Potter. The report also states that practically every form of use of the forests was greater than ever before, that the receipts again touched a new high level with a total of \$3,457,028.41, and that the increase in receipts over the previous year was \$628,487.70.

"When the grazing charge has been advanced to cover the full value of the grazing privilege," says the report, "the income from the national forests will be close to the cost of operation. The present annual cost is about \$4,000,000. An increase equal to that of the last fiscal year "would close the gap."

The forester, Henry S. Graves, is now serving with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, with a commission as lieutenant colonel, in connection with the forest work for the supply of the needs of our overseas troops and those of the Allies. A number of other members of the forest service receive commissions in the Tenth Engineers (forest) while many more entered the ranks.

"Upon the rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany," says the report, "the forest service began to plan for meeting the responsibilities which, if war followed, it should assume." Among these were emergency assistance in the protection of public works and transportation lines and the gathering of military reconnaissance information valuable to the war department.

Wood and other forest products have almost innumerable uses in modern warfare, it is pointed out. Never before has the demand for exact knowledge been so urgent.

In the work relating to forest utilization and forest products, the resources of the service have been employed to the limit of their capacity since the war began in rendering assistance to the war and navy departments, the Emergency Fleet Corporation, various committees of the Council of National Defense, and manufacturers of war orders.

The peace-time program has been largely discontinued. The forest and the work have been centered in Washington and Madison. Every effort has been made to bring available knowledge to the attention of the organizations which have need for it and to assist in anticipating their problems.

Much of the work has concerned aircraft material. It has included also problems connected with the construction of wooden ships and of vehicles. Assistance has been given in order to increase the production of acetone and other products needed for munition making. A commercial demonstration has shown that costs of producing ethyl alcohol from wood waste can be materially reduced. Methods have been developed by which walnut and birch can be kiln-dried in a much reduced time with comparatively little loss. In general, the report says, "much assistance has been given on a great variety of war problems relating to forest resources and the manufacture, purchase, and most efficient use of wood and other forest products."

In spite of the many new demands upon the service and the entrance upon military duties of a considerable number of its men, the administrative and protective work of the national forests was continued without disorganization. "Upon request of the war department the preliminaries of recruiting and officering the Tenth Engineers (forest) were handled. Increase of crop production in and near the forests was stimulated and the forage resource of the forests was made available for emergency use up to the limit of safety. In the latter part of the summer a fire season of extreme danger, made worse in some localities by an unusual prevalence of incendiaries, was passed through with relatively small loss of property and with no reported loss of life."

DISTILLATE FOR SQUIRRELS

Chas. G. Hawley, Elk Grove, refers to a remedy which has been spoken of in a former Cultivator, says the California Cultivator, but it has proved so effective that we pass on the suggestion as he gives it: "I have fruit and nuts on my ranch and am bothered more or less with the pest and have tried about everything which the government and state authorities have recommended but have one that is cheaper and better than any I have so far seen advertised and at the same time very simple. It is nothing more than distillate. Take a rag or an old sack cut up in such a way that when rolled up it will go into the hole, soaked with distillate, cover hole with loose earth and pack and Mr. Squirrel goes to the hotter land. do this in all seasons as they are coming in from other ranches for the nuts and fruit. One gallon of distillate is good for at least a dozen holes. I have never had a squirrel come out after the hole was stopped in this way."

In addition we may call attention to the fact that the automobile is a good squirrel remover. Attach to the exhaust a hose which will conduct the fumes from the running engine. Having filled around the hole as it is placed distillate, the squirrel surrounded with air, then after putting on the hose, tamp the hole tight shut. However, it should be borne in mind the Kilom, carbon bisulphide and many other of the gas treatments are sure death to these pests. Rather better results may be had after the rains fall the ground so that the gas is held in the holes longer.

BANKERS STAND BEHIND GROWERS WHO ARE THOROUGH IN THE CULTIVATION

Editor Upland News.

Dear Friend:—I have just completed a trip through the middle part of the state, in the Porterville and Lindsay district, where I went for the purpose of getting acquainted with conditions in those big and growing citrus localities, and I believe there are some phases of citrus conditions that a newspaper man can emphasize to the advantage of the industry.

For twenty odd years I have been publishing a newspaper in Covina, and as an interested onlooker I have seen the long struggle to arrive at a basis for cultural success in the citrus industry, and have come to the conclusion that the relation of the citrus grower to the banker is fundamentally the most vital thing in the business.

A tremendous amount of education has been disseminated about the necessity for annual fumigation in Southern California; about the question of fertilization and other cultural necessities, until there are no ranchers, excepting newcomers, who do not realize that success is only possible through adequate fumigation and fertilization. Knowing the necessity for these things, however, the rancher is often confronted with a light crop and a lack of ready money with which to carry on the needed cultural work.

The sins of one year of skipping fumigation and fertilization will be visited upon the grove unto the second and third and perhaps the fourth season. And so I took a trip recently through various citrus localities, talking with bankers in preference to citrus growers and shippers, asking them what they had in the back of their heads when they were asked for a loan by a citrus rancher. The answers are interesting.

I recently prepared a report on what the bankers of Porterville and Lindsay had to say, the gist of which is that they insist that loans be asked for the purpose of carrying on intensive culture on the groves upon which the loans are made—that his money be used for adequate fumigation and fertilization. There is, of course, a clause in every mortgage of this kind that gives the banker the right to insist that the property be well cared for, but this is hardly enough. A distinct understanding as to the attitude of the rancher on this question of fumigation and fertilization is being asked in advance. And this method is coming from bankers (in the Porterville and Lindsay district) who are themselves owners of extensive citrus properties. They talk as experienced ranchers as well as bankers.

And that is the exact condition I find in your own community of Upland, where the citrus industry is thoroughly understood by the local bankers, not superficially, but sympathetically and intelligently understood. In a talk with D. E. Dobbins, cashier of your First National bank, I found him to be advancing practically the same ideas as I have found obtaining in other districts where the bankers are in real and intelligent contact with the citrus industry. R. F. Lemon, president of the Commercial National, is another business citizen whose understanding of the industry is most fortunate. These two men put fumigation at the head of the cultural list of necessities, realizing that it must be done annually in Southern California. And the vital point is, that—just as rapidly as the rancher becomes convinced that cultural efficiency is the basis of easy loans at the bank, then will come the complete business partnership between the banker and the rancher.

Both Upland bankers mentioned here said to me that they believe citrus property in their district will increase in value in the years to come, in direct contradiction to the pessimists whom we, in every community, always have with us. More courage in spending money for ranch care will make all properties more valuable through increased production. The citrus industry, the bankers say, must be operated at the highest point of efficiency that can be obtained—and it can be obtained very largely by the most liberal attitude in these matters of fumigation and fertilization. The value of citrus "property" in all places in Southern California will inevitably increase because of the future demand for small homes and small acreages, but it will most surely advance in actual producing value if the maximum of attention is given to the raising of fruit. These Upland bankers say, and they have most emphatically the idea that bankers are friendly to the rancher who has generous ideas concerning ranch culture.

You might think perhaps that such a discussion is equivalent to threshing over old straw, but I am convinced that almost all the low producing conditions in the citrus industry are due to an inability to finance the ranch at the proper times, and this inability to finance is due to a lack of understanding of cultural necessities. Los Angeles and San Francisco bankers pay very little heed to the citrus industry as a business. The big bankers have influenced the federal banks in placing a low loaning figure on citrus groves, mainly because the big-city bankers have not made, and will not make, a close study of what the rancher needs.

It is distinctly up to the rancher and banker to get into partnership. It is with gratification that we find this condition already existing in your community, as I found it in Porterville and Lindsay and some other districts I have recently visited.

I hope you may find space at some time to bring this matter before the locality. We of the newspaper business are a part of the citrus industry, but also somewhat apart from it. Our needs are their needs, however, and upon the success of the rancher are we all given at least the opportunity to be successful.

Yours in mutual interest,
J. L. MATTHEWS,
Editor the Covina Argus, Covina, California.

MOTORISTS MUST HEREAFTER CARRY THEIR REGISTRATION CERTIFICATES

No person will be allowed to drive a motor vehicle on the public highways of California after January 1, 1918, without having the registration certificate conspicuously displayed where inspectors or peace officers can see it. To make sure that this law is carried out, and the certificate is protected, a metal retainer is to be furnished free to owners of motor vehicles. The retainer is made of aluminum or other light metal with an insulating cover.

This is one of the chief changes which the state motor vehicle department is making in the 1918 application blanks.

The retainer will also be distributed with the application when it is filed. The noteworthy points of the 1918 certificates will be the durability and the means of instantly recognizing an automobile, ownership, etc. The certificate is in two parts and by tearing it in two an owner, when he sells the car, gives the buyer the best receipt he could get.

The new law governing the registration certificate, and various other formalities to be gone through is contained in the following printed extract.

The department shall also furnish with each number plate for motorcycles and with each pair of number plates for automobiles, and on each annual renewal of registration, a certificate of registration which shall contain upon the face thereof the following data:

The name of the registered owner of the motor vehicle, his postoffice address, the make of the vehicle, the year model denoted by the manufacturer, if any, the engine or motor number, the registered horsepower, the registration number and the amount of annual registration fee, together with the date of issue of the certificate.

The reverse side of said certificate shall contain forms (a) for notice to the department by the registered owner, in case of transfer of ownership, as hereinafter required, and (b) for application to the department by the transferee, in case of transfer of said motor vehicle, for registration thereof in his name, said application to be in the form of a joint statement to be signed by transferor and transferee and to contain, in addition to such other particulars as may be required by said department, a statement of the postoffice address of the transferee so applying for registration.

Said certificate shall contain identical registration number denoted on the number plate or plates and seal in connection with which said certificate is issued, and it shall be valid only for the calendar year in which it issued.

Said certificate shall be enclosed in a suitable container, to be furnished by the department, such container to have an aluminum frame or other metal and to have a cover of insulating or other transparent material, through which said certificate can be easily inspected, and with such container said department shall furnish screws or other suitable means of attachment to the motor vehicle.

Said number plates, seals, certificates and containers shall be furnished by the department without further charge than the fees specified in section seven of this act, with substantial character and suitable form and design to be determined by the department.

Upon the transfer of ownership of any motor vehicle its registration shall expire and the person in whose name such vehicle is registered shall forthwith (a) file with the department a notice, upon the form furnished by the department and attached to the certificate of registration, containing the date of such transfer of ownership and the name and postoffice address of the transferor, and (b) subject to the provisions hereinafter contained, return the registration plate or plates and seal, transportation prepaid, to the department.

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J. L. MATTHEWS,
Editor the Covina Argus, Covina, California.

SOLDIER'S BUSINESS AID COMMITTEE

Acting under instructions from the State Council of Defense and under a plan formulated by A. H. Nafziger, vice-chairman of that body, all county councils of defense in California have been called upon to organize a special committee which shall be known as a Soldier's Business Aid Committee. The purpose of the committee shall be to render assistance to U. S. soldiers, sailors and marines in managing the details of their private business while they are away from home and to render them assistance in obtaining employment when they return. The services of the committees and others assisting them is to be purely voluntary.

Eight different phases of business aid and welfare work for enlisted men will be undertaken by each county committee, according to the announcement made. These activities will cover the following fields:

1. To supplement wherever practicable, the service to be rendered by banks, attorneys, and agents in caring for property of men called to military service.

2. To see that no advantage shall be taken of any soldier, there shall be no lapse in his insurance policies, no failure to pay taxes on property nor interest on mortgage indebtedness, and to make such legal transfers of property as the soldier or his family may desire.

3. To see that no advantage shall be taken of any soldier in legal proceedings in which he may be a party, or in which he may have an interest.

4. To look after and to assist in caring for all persons who may be or who may hereafter become dependent upon a soldier for support.

5. To aid soldiers in securing employment when they return.

6. To arrange for special training or education of soldiers, partially disabled by wounds or disease.

7. To see that all soldiers who are called to the colors are properly registered, so that they may vote during their absence.

8. To perform any other service for soldiers, when necessity therefor arises during their absence at the front.

Each Soldier's Business Aid Committee in each county shall serve the soldiers from that county exclusively and shall have the right to constitute branch or township committees in each place and of such number as it may be thought proper.

GLASSES FOR THE FLEET

Send your field glasses, spyglasses or telescopes to Washington to be "eyes" for the fleet.

The navy needs these eyes to deprive the submarine of its sting and it has requested the California State Council of Defense to help it obtain them. Commissioning of hundreds of new ships for naval service has created a demand for observation glasses far in excess of the present American output. The only way to insure an adequate supply while the manufacturers of lenses are speeding up production is by appealing to the patriotism of private owners.

The government pays a nominal fee of \$1.00 for each glass accepted and the donor is further rewarded by knowing that his patriotic contribution may be the means of saving thousands of troops in transport and also of saving much-needed shipping from destruction.

Old, scuffed telescopes or field glasses may possess first class lenses, so don't be chary about forwarding them regardless of appearance.

Ship direct by mail or express to Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. Tie a tag with your name and address to each instrument.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP GOES WAY OVER QUOTA

(Continued from Page 1)
needed at the front and that will be in greater demand when our soldiers are actually fighting and the many casualties are heard from. But these loyal women cannot do it all. They need your help and need it badly. So I urge every one of you, whether you can spare a day or an hour from business or pleasure, to enroll at the Red Cross rooms for such work as you are fitted for or can learn. And don't be discouraged if at your first call you are not immediately given something definite. It takes time and planning, and the purchasing of the supplies before work can be laid out on a large scale. It means a lot of hard work for some secretary or head of some committee before your work can be given you. But it will be a great relief to all the present hard workers, greater honor to Upland, and greater comfort to our Upland boys as well as all the Sammies, when every man and woman is doing his or her utmost in this Red Cross work.

"Not only does the Red Cross need you at this time. You need the comforting feeling yourselves that you are really helping the RIGHT in this great world calamity. You must be for our country or against it. You must be in or out of the game."

Notice, Knitters
An especial attention on the part of knitters is requested for the following notice:

All socks must have the Kitchener heel. If knitters need assistance in learning how to make this style of heel, Miss Craig at her residence on Second avenue, near city hall, will give instructions to any who will apply to her.

TO SECURE AMPLE SUPPLY OF INSECTICIDES

In pursuance of the duty put upon it by the president's recent proclamation placing the arsenic industry of the country under government control, the United States food administration is using its powers to insure for arsenical insecticides the shortest route from producer to consumer and to prevent unreasonable profits. Since the main purpose of the proclamation is to secure for the farmers an ample supply of insecticides at fair prices, the food administration is urging farmers not to place orders on any other basis, and is asking them to report to the chemical division of the food administration at Washington any information indicating unreasonable prices or attempts to force the placing of orders on the plea that there is a scarcity of materials.

The food administration advises farmers' organizations to buy carload lots of insecticides from the manufacturers at wholesale prices, in which cases excess profits will not be permitted. It is further suggested that these organizations not only provide for their immediate wants but also for a supply to insure against sudden insect plagues. With the idea of cooperating in this matter, the division of chemicals of the food administration is ready to place state agricultural and horticultural organizations in communication with the nearest wholesaler who is in a position to supply the needs. For this purpose, the officers of such state organizations are asked to make estimates of the requirements for their states, and submit them to the food administration.

Red Cross relief shipments to Europe average over 10,000 tons a month. In one shipment was a consignment of 559 soccer footballs and 250 rugby footballs for American soldiers, purchased with funds raised by Harvard graduates.

I Wish You
A
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
and to insure you
a successful
Automobile Year
I suggest that you use

Goodyear Tires

GOODYEAR TIRES are sold exclusively here for the reason that I am firm in the opinion that they are the

Best Tires on the Market

Roy Creighton